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Inter-city cooperation?

Riverfront could host 1996 fireworks

■ There wasn't anyplace in West Sacramento to view Independence Day fireworks this year -- but leaders in Sacramento and West Sacramento will try to remedy that by next July 4

By Steve Marschke

Fireworks -- America's most popular symbol of its annual Independence Day celebration -- remain illegal within West Sacramento city limits, a law passed to help reduce fire hazards.

The city also has no organized, public display of fireworks staged (as some cities do) in a local park or amphitheater.

But that may change next year by July 4 of 1996 if an embryonic effort at cooperation between Sacramento and West Sacramento bears fruit.

Don Schatzel, director of parks and community services for West Sacramento, said his department and the city's redevelopment agency tried this year to put together a combined river festival and fireworks show based at the Sacramento River and the Raley's Landing site north of the Tower Bridge. Although the effort did not pan out for Independence Day of 1995, the parties involved are exploring the possibility of putting something like that together next year.

"We were working on it with McCuen Properties (the Raley's Landing owners), the redevelopment agency and both (Sacramento and West Sacramento) chambers of commerce," said Schatzel. "We couldn't get it going in time. There was some discussion about getting something together for next year."

Schatzel estimated that the festival and fireworks show would require about $30,000 from sponsors to cover its costs.

Anyone interested in the project may call the parks department at 373-5860 or the redevelopment agency's Les Bowman at 373-5843.

He was once one of 'the enemy'

By David Weller

"I'll bet he's the only commander in the country with this kind of story," said outgoing VFW Post Commander Bert Howard of the man replacing him.

Howard also described him as "one dedicated little Japanese fellow."

What is so unique about newly installed commander Minoru Ohye (known as "Mino" to his friends) is that he served with the Japanese army in World War II and the American army in the Korean War.

Born in Sacramento and educated in Japan, Mino may find some of his new duties difficult because he speaks with a heavy Japanese accent and has recently experienced a significant loss of hearing.

MINORU OHYE with LUCILLE SCHLIE

Photo courtesy of Lillian Sembach

He was such a popular choice for the post, however, that past commanders have promised to help him run meetings when necessary. "Many veterans can lay claim that they have been drafted into military service twice. It happened to a lot of those who served in both World War II and the Korean War. However, few, if any of those veterans, can say that they were drafted by two different countries . . . one of which was the enemy," said John Combs in Mino's installation address.

Combs' address revealed many interesting facts about Ohye's history.

Born in Sacramento in 1926 Japanese immigrant. His father died when he was three years old. Because his mother had trouble supporting him, he was sent a year later to live with an uncle in Japan.

In 1939, at the age of 13 moved to Manchuria where he lived until he was drafted by the Japanese Army in 1945. A few months after he was inducted, he was captured by the Russian army and sent to Siberia where he worked in open pit coal mines for two years.

Under the terms of the Geneva Convention, he was among the first 5,000 prisoners allowed to return to Japan. After working for a farmer in Japan for a year, managed to get a job as a bookkeeper in a Government warehouse.

Finally in 1951 he was able to be return to the United States where he was reunited with his mother in Yuba City.

In the U.S, he was drafted into the army in 1953. He served in Korea until being his honorably discharged in 1955.

After his army career ended, he tried a couple of professions. He worked as a bookbinder in Chicago, opened a Japanese Restaurant in Oak Park, and in 1962 started his own gardening service.

In 1973 he moved to West Sacramento, where he joined VFW Post 8762, becoming a life member in 1986.

Described as "always active, always wanting to do something for the good of the post," by Combs, he has "volunteered countless hours keeping our lawn and trees looking their best."

"He is a very unique man in every way. We are indeed fortunate to have him as a member and now as our commander," concluded Combs in his speech.

Port expects operating loss for the year

The Port of Sacramento expects to report a $400,000 operating loss for the fiscal year which ended on Friday. The estimates include $1 million in positive cash flow. A large part of the loss is due to depreciation of capital assets.

Operating revenues of $9.1 million for the past fiscal year declined from $11.3 for the previous year. The total volume of materials shipped through the end of May, 949,505 tons, declined from 1.2 million tons for the previous year.

This is the eighth time the port has reported operating at a loss since it opened in 1963. During the past year, total shipments of wood chips fell by 8.2 percent, fertilizer by 9.3 percent, wheat by 33 percent, logs by 81 percent, and rice by 13 percent.

The decline in rice shipments was due primarily to the fact that the port enjoyed an unexpected bubble in rice shipments during the previous year due to typhoons in Japan. Port officials hope that the GATT agreement, in which the Japanese have agreed to incrementally open the rice market, will bring an increase in rice shipments moving through the port.

The port district covers Sacramento County and eastern Yolo County, and is governed by a commission appointed by the city councils of Sacramento and West Sacramento and boards of Supervisors of Yolo and Sacramento counties.

The port has been looking for ways to fund facility improvements for the past several years. Port officials estimate it needs $10 million to complete the deepening of the channel from 35 to 40 feet, and a $25 million investment in equipment.

After proposals to impose a port district land assessment proved unworkable last year, port officials have looked to the local governments for help in raising the initial $10 million.

Assessor's figures show slow growth in West Sac

Yolo County Assessor Alan Flory has announced the results of the 1995 assessment roll for the county.

The roll shows a 3.16 percent increase for the year, to about $7.5 billion dollars county-wide, which Flory's office states is "the lowest (increase) the County has witnessed in recent years and much of it can be attributed to California's continued recession."

West Sacramento posted the smallest gain among the county's incorporated areas, with 2.84 percent growth to 47.4 million dollars. Davis's assessment rose 3.38 percent, to $73.3 million; Winters posted a 10.72 percent gain, to $18 million; Woodland's assessments rose 3.79 percent to $71 million; and assessments in the unincorporated areas of the county rose 1.47 percent to $20.5 million.

Representing the poor

David Jones

By David Weller

Housing advocate David Jones believes that his acceptance of a year-long appointment as a white house fellow will not change the nature of the relationship between his organization and local government.

Jones, a staff attorney for Legal Services of Northern California, has filed several lawsuits against the city of West Sacramento on behalf of low-income residents whose places of residence, primarily motel rooms, have been threatened by governmental actions.

Although Jones and the city have been in disagreement over housing issues, he says an atmosphere of respect has developed between the two sides. "I think there is an atmosphere of mutual respect, a willingness to listen on both sides," he said in an interview this week.

About his reputation as a man at odds with the city's goals, he says his clients' interests will continue to be the force that governs actions by Legal Services. "Somehow people seem to think that there is something about me that has driven the position my clients have taken.

"The fact is that there are poor people in West Sacramento whose interests need to be considered. For those who qualify, Legal Services will be there to represent them.

"When the interests of our clients are not taken into consideration when decisions are made by the city or by private parties, we will take it up, and that will continue with or without me," he said.

Jones added that he is only taking a sabbatical from legal services and has every expectation of returning to the Sacramento area within a year. He also said that there are highly qualified attorneys on staff who will be here to take over his case load.

About recent rhetoric coming out of Washington that public funding for Legal Services Corporation should be cut off, Jones responded:

"We have a governmental system dedicated to providing legal access to all. That is a core value for democrats and republicans alike. I don't think cuts will be of such a nature that people will be left without legal representation."

Sacramento sewage plant service may be too pricey

■ Unless a new look at the costs leads officials to a different conclusion, it will not be a good deal for West Sacramento to send its sewage to Sac for treatment

By Steve Marschke

A proposal for West Sacramento to hire Sacramento County for its waste treatment needs -- instead of constructing its own new plant -- looks fairly unlikely, at least at the moment.

Stephen Patek, West Sacramento's community development director, said last week that his department was reviewing the comparative costs of the two alternatives. West Sacramento is located in Yolo County, and would have to pipe its sewage across the river to a Sacramento County plant.

"Sacramento gave us an estimate of our hook-up costs and how they'd apply their rate schedules to hook up a whole city at once," said Patek. "Based at this point on what we think a new plant in (West Sacramento's) Southport would costs, Sacramento didn't appear to be competitive."

Patek explained that city staff was trying to compare costs of the two choices "based on construction and operation over a 20-year time period," and that the calculations were complex.

For West Sacramento to build a new plant in its southwest corner would costs $30 million or so for the first phase alone, and additional phases would be required if the new plant is to take over all the sewage processing in the growing city from the old sewage facility on South River Road.

If West Sacramento decides to hook up with Sacramento County instead of building a new plant, the request would have to be approved by Sacramento's Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

Correction & clarification

A June 28 News-Ledger article mistakenly stated that the City of West Sacramento has an agreement to consult with Legal Services of Northern California and (and its attorney, David Jones) over issues affecting the city's low-income housing stock. There is no such agreement. The News-Ledger regrets the error.

In a separate matter, a different June 28 article correctly stated that two West Sacramento police officers are currently on paid leave while the department holds an internal review of their conduct.

At least one reader has raised questions about the "paid" or "unpaid" status of the officers.

When the department's chief, Larry Gore, first raised allegations about the conduct of officers Donoho and Newman, the officers were placed on paid leave. Then, according to Gore, the District Attorney filed charges against the two in a separate, criminal investigation, and the two requested to be put on unpaid leave.

Gore granted the request, which had the effect of putting the internal investigation on hold while the officers dealt with the issue of criminal charges.

After a Yolo County judge dismissed the criminal charges on June 23, the chief placed the officers back on "paid" leave, he said.

The internal investigation is once again moving and a departmental hearing is scheduled for Tuesday.

'Dear Daryl,' your not-quite-ready-for-prime-time advisor

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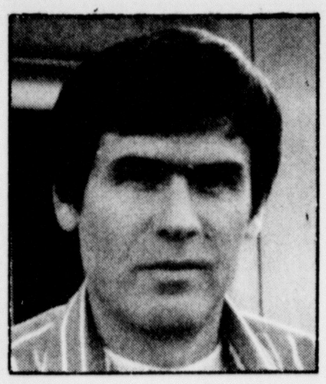

By Daryl Fisher

Last weekend, a friend of mine who was having a big garage sale in front of her house tapped me on the shoulder and said, "Do you know what that newspaper you write for really needs?"

"What?" I asked, thumbing through some of the nicely displayed merchandise and wishing my feet were smaller so I could purchase a brand new pair of size 8 1/2 golf shoes which were on sale for the incredibly low price of only $5.

"It needs a Dear Daryl column," she said with apparent sincerity.

"Right," I said, wondering if there was any way in the world I could squeeze my feet into those gorgeous golf shoes.

"I'm serious," said my friend. "Every newspaper needs a Dear Abby type column. Maybe you could do it just for the summer? Why don't you ask your editor. I bet he would love the idea."

"You don't know my editor," I said with a smile, fully aware that the last thing Steve Marschke needs is to have me popping off in another section of his newspaper.

"I guarantee you that more people would read the News-Ledger if it had an advice column in it."

"A Dear Daryl column, huh?" I said, beginning to warm to the idea.

"Think of how much fun it could be."

"But how would I get the questions to answer?" I asked.

"That's really simple," she explained. "Just have people write in to the newspaper. All you would need is two or three questions a week to have a really good column."

"I don't know," I said. "That's a pretty big responsibility -- trying to help people with their problems."

"Well," she said thoughtfully, "why don't you get some of your friends to give you a few questions you can practice on at home for a couple of days and see how it goes. I honestly think you would be great at it."

"You really think so?" I asked, sticking my chest out a little and suddenly realizing that deep down I would love to become the next Ann Landers or Abigail Van Buren. "I don't know," I added modestly, "but maybe I'll give it a try -- you know -- just for the heck of it."

*** Practice Question #1**, submitted by a devoted local husband who wishes to remain anonymous: Dear Daryl -- My wife, whom I happen to think the world of, has this rather serious flatulence problem from time to time. She is a loving mother and wonderful companion, and we have never slept apart, but lately I have been seriously considering spending the night on the couch when she is suffering from one of her gas attacks. Do you think this would do any real damage to our otherwise story book-like marriage? Sign me, Grossed Out In West Sac."

Dear Grossed Out In West Sac: Rather that sleep apart, I suggest that you simply take up residence at the west end of your bed and tactfully point your wife's butt towards Sacramento. Not only should this eliminate most of your problem, but it will also make a much appreciated statement on behalf of all of us who live on this side of the river.

*** Practice Question #2**, submitted by a long-suffering mother whom I have known for over 21 years: Dear Daryl -- I have a lovely 20-year-old daughter who is absolutely driving me crazy. She is always trying to think of creative ways to get out of doing her chores around the house and is constantly fighting with her younger brothers. She is even threatening to get her own apartment and we can't seem to be together in the same room anymore without yelling at each other. She used to be so sweet and adorable. I'm at my wits end. What am I going to do?" Sign me, Carrie's Mother.

Dear Carrie's Mother: My advice to you is really quite simple -- rejoice!! If parents and their kids didn't finally get around to driving each other nuts, the latter would NEVER leave home. It's all part of the natural order of things. But also remember to be very kind to your poor husband during this difficult period of adjustment, because I hear that he's just about ready to strangle both of you!

"I thought you already wrote your column for this week," said my beloved daughter as she noticed me typing away at the computer.

"I have," I said. "I'm just playing around with a new idea a friend of mine suggested."

"What kind of new idea?"

"Well," I explained, "I'm trying to see if I would be any good at giving other people advice, and then if I am, maybe I'll turn my column into a kind of Dear Daryl column."

"You know, Dad, now that's not such a bad idea," said Carrie with surprising conviction. "At least that way I wouldn't have to see my name in the newspaper anymore."

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Commentary:

What Independence Day is all about

By Barbara Boxer
U.S. Senator

I encourage Californians to take a moment today to reflect on the precious gifts of freedom and democracy.

Throughout the world, America is a symbol of the potential and promise of freedom -- the noblest democratic experiment the world has ever known. Our Constitution and Declaration of Independence are shining examples of the triumph of democracy.

These remarkable documents, and the strength and diversity of our people, are an inspiration to countless others struggling for liberty an opportunity. How many people throughout the world have died in recent years to gain what we have -- the ability to be governed by those we choose after fair and free elections? How many have struggled in silence for decades with the dream of American democracy as their only hope during dark and desperate times? Thousands. Indeed, millions.

Their struggle is a reminder to each one of us that we cannot take for granted the freedoms we enjoy in this country. We must be vigilant in the defense of democracy and individual rights, whether at home or abroad.

Democracy is the foundation of the American Dream. On Independence Day, we gather with our families and loved ones to celebrate that dream and the spirit of our people. The Declaration of Independence is a living document that will continue to define us as a nation. It will endure throughout the ages as a symbol to those who cherish the right to be free.

Contact: Michael Meehan/ Christine Hagstrom at (202) 224-8120 or Abby Cook at (415) 403-0117 on the Internet at Michael_Meehan@boxer.senate.gov; Christine_Hagstrom@boxer.senate.gov; or Abby_Cook@boxer.senate.gov.

Obituaries

"Jack" Perry

John Anthony "Jack" Perry died at his home in West Sacramento on June 29, 1995.

He is survived by his parents, Joseph and Helen Perry. He was the father of Shannon Ludwick; the brother of Joseph Perry and Janis Perry-Chapman; and the grandfather of Joshua and Christy Foster.

Mr. Perry was a fishery culturist for the state of California for 28 years.

A lifelong resident of West Sacramento, he was 58 years old.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held July 3 at the Holy Cross Catholic Church. A Rosary was recited July 2 in the River Cities Funeral Chapel. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery.

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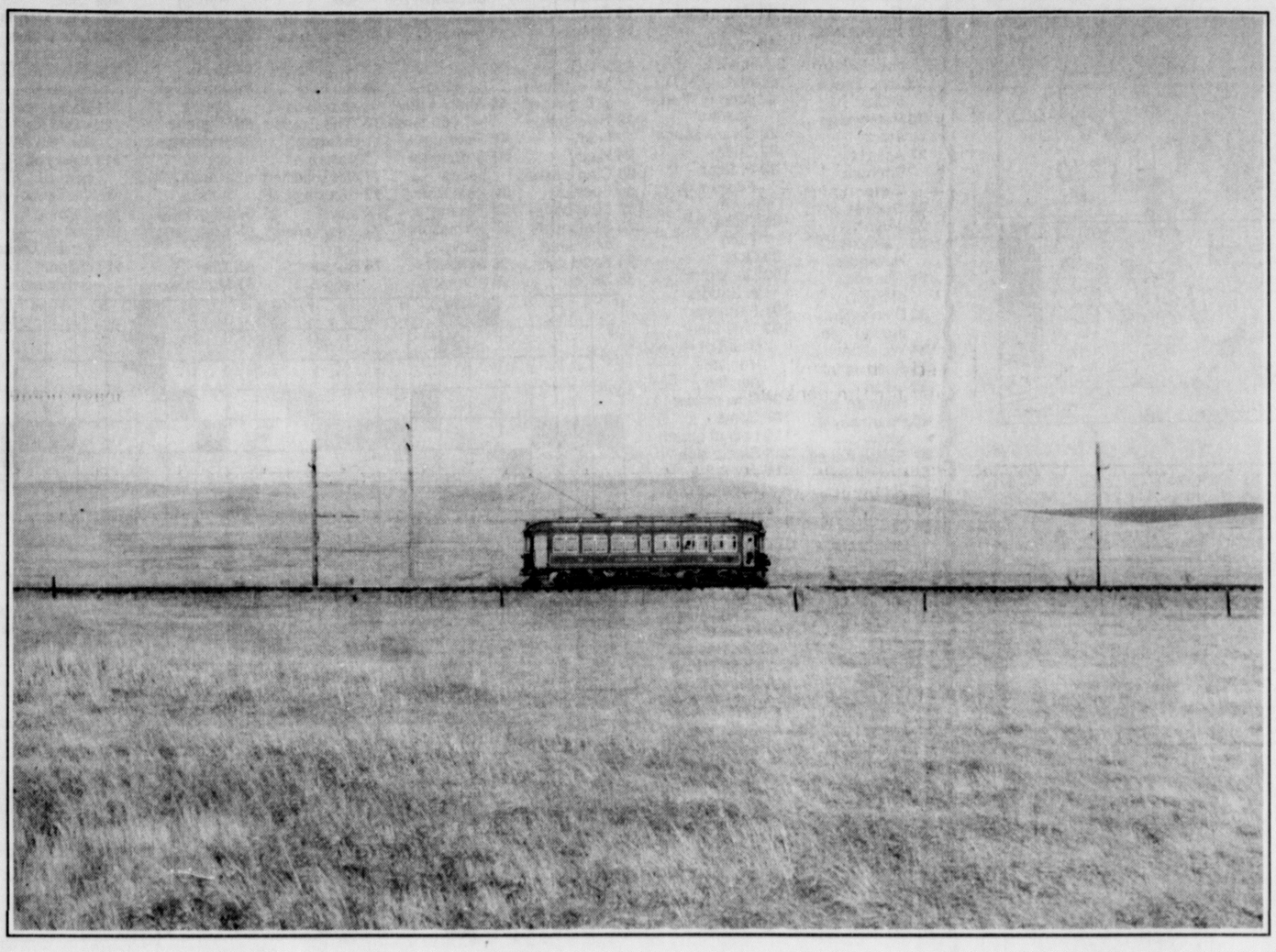

Beginning Wednesday, July 5, the Western Railway Museum at Rio Vista Junction in Solano County will offer rides on a newly-restored section of the old Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway line which meanders through a rural area virtually unchanged from 1913 when the rail line was first built to carry passengers between Oakland and Sacramento.

Since acquiring the historic rail line in 1993, museum volunteers have commenced the job of restoring portions of the route just as it originally was an electric railway. In addition to rehabilitating railroad tracks and bridges, considerable work has been devoted to installing the overhead current distribution system which is the hallmark of an electric railway. In keeping with accepted museum practices, the replicated current distribution system fully conforms with engineering standards used 82 years ago.

The extended ride will carry passengers south from the museum to Little Honker Bay Road, former site of the railway's Garfield Station. Views from the extended ride are quite remarkable. Virtually nothing has changed from what a passenger would have seen on this line in 1913. Only a few old farm buildings in the distance interrupt sweeping vistas of the great Suisun Marsh to the west and the commanding presence of Mt. Diablo to the south. Flocks of sheep and an occasional jack rabbit still inhabit the region.

The Western Railway Museum is located at 5848 State Highway 12 in Solano County, approximately midway between Suisun City (I-80) and the Sacramento River town of Rio Vista. During July and August, the museum will be open Wednesdays through Sundays between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Low family-oriented admissions include unlimited riding opportunities, which make the museum a welcome destination for all age groups.

100 turn out for city reception, speeches

By Steve Marschke

The city of West Sacramento's community reception on June 22 drew "over a hundred people," said Steve Roberts, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

The spectators came to see a speech by Mayor Cindy Tuttle on the "State of the City," and a speech by city manager Joe Goeden highlighting the city government's department-by-department accomplishments.

An outline of Tuttle's "State of the City" address was published in the June 21 News-Ledger.

"I think it was fairly upbeat," reported Roberts. "The folks who went there wanted to get a good feeling about what was going on. It was a pretty supportive crowd."

The chamber was a primary sponsor of the event, held at the California Trucking Association complex on Beacon Blvd. near Industrial Blvd.

Other high-level sponsors were McCuen Properties, Unocal and the city's hired law firm, Kronick, Moskovitz, Tiedemann and Girard.

Entry blanks are now available for county fair

Sign-ups are continuing for entries to the 1995 Yolo County Fair, which opens on August 16 and continues through August 20. Divisions including photography, baking, clothing, preserved foods, arts, crafts, hobbies and junior livestock all close on Friday, July 7, in senior and junior divisions. Most categories are open to residents of Colusa, Solano, Sutter and Yuba counties, in addition to our local Yolo County participants.

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Info on kids' summer programs

With its many programs and activities, The West Sacramento Parks and Community Services Department has the cure for summertime boredom:

The Summer KIDS (Kids Involved During Summer) program takes place every weekday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the following sites: Westacre Playfield; Meadowdale Park; Bryte Park; Elkhorn Park; Westfield Elementary School; and Linden Park. There is no fee

Session III (July 24 - August 4) and Session IV (August 7-18) class registration for swimming lessons will be held around the third week of July. Call the department office at 373-5860 for specific information.

Recreation swim is available daily at the Golden State and River City swimming pools. The pool at Golden State, located at 1100 Carrie Street, is open Monday through Friday between 3 and 5 p.m. and on Saturdays between 12 and 4 p.m.; the River City pool, located at 1100 Clarendon Street, is open Monday through Friday between 12 and 4 p.m. The cost is $.25 per person Monday through Friday, and $.50 per person on Saturday. A pool pass can be obtained for $15.

Classes for tennis (four sessions, $20), bowling (two sessions, $10) and karate ($19 per month) are also available through the department.

A summer dance will be held at Club West for students in grades 6-9 on Friday, July 23, between 6 and 9 p.m. The cost is $4, or $3 with a student body or Club Live card.

A trip to Alcatraz and Pier 39 for students in grades 6-9 will take place on Saturday, July 15, between 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Cost is $15.

A "Dance & Pajama Jamy Jam" for students in grades 6-9 will be offered on Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22. The dance will take place from 6 to 10 p.m.; the dance and jam will be held from 6 p.m. on Friday to 7 a.m. on Saturday.

For additional information on these or any other programs/events offered by the Department of Parks and Community Services, please call 373-5860.

Sports Quiz

by Larry Duncan

1. What city was the first to host the Winter Olympics in Asia?
2. What organization was the first major league to feature wild-card playoffs?
3. What member of the basketball team plays the pivot or post position?
4. Who was the youngest golfer to win the Masters?
5. Who was the first to win five straight Wimbledon singles tennis titles without a defending champion's bye to the final?
6. How many rounds comprise an Olympic boxing match?
7. In referring to the Super Bowl game in 1969, who said: "We'll win — I guarantee it"?
8. What distinction does the Royal Montreal Golf Club hold?

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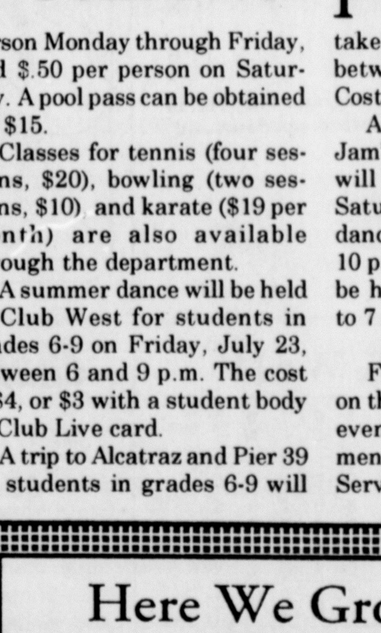

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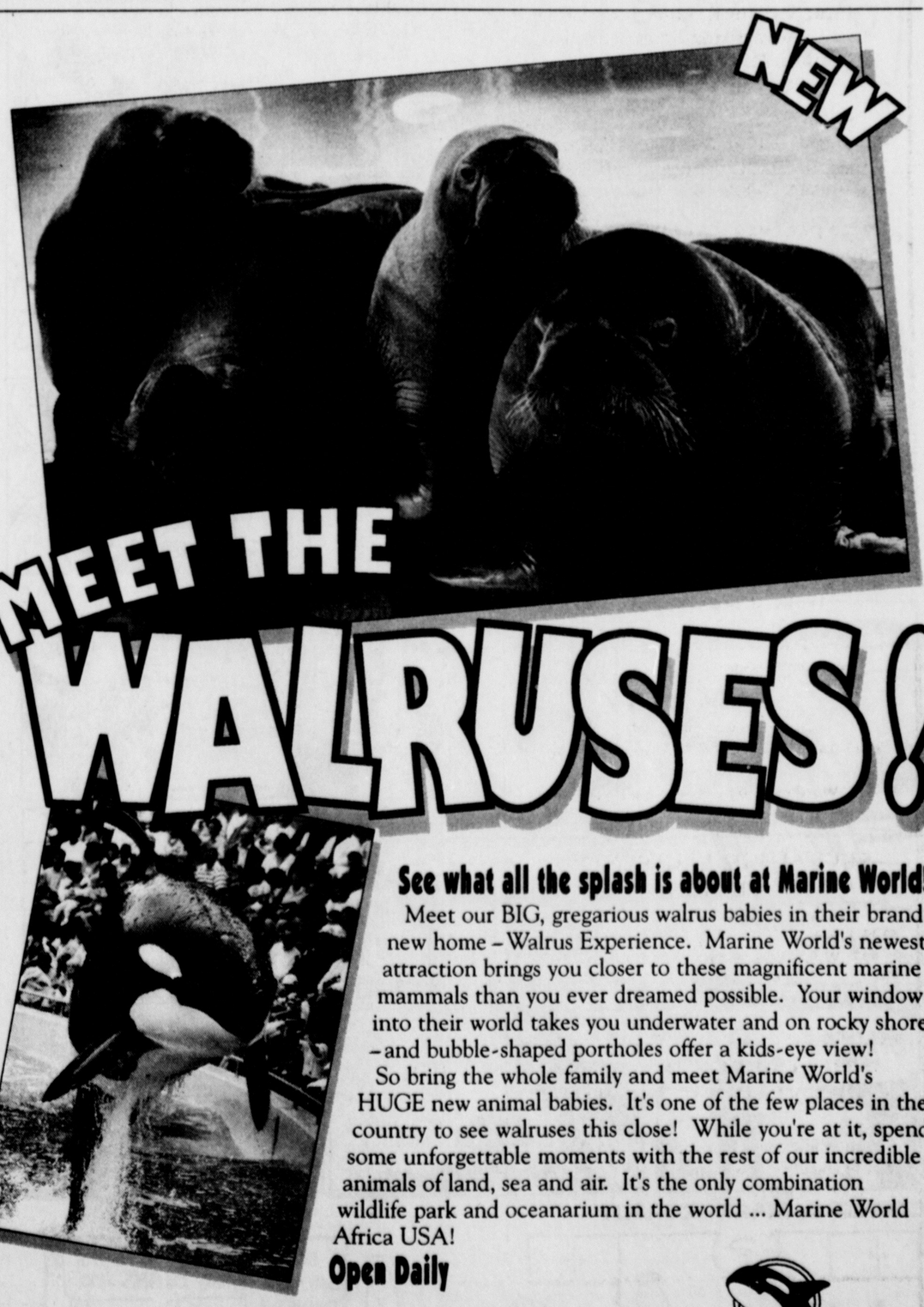

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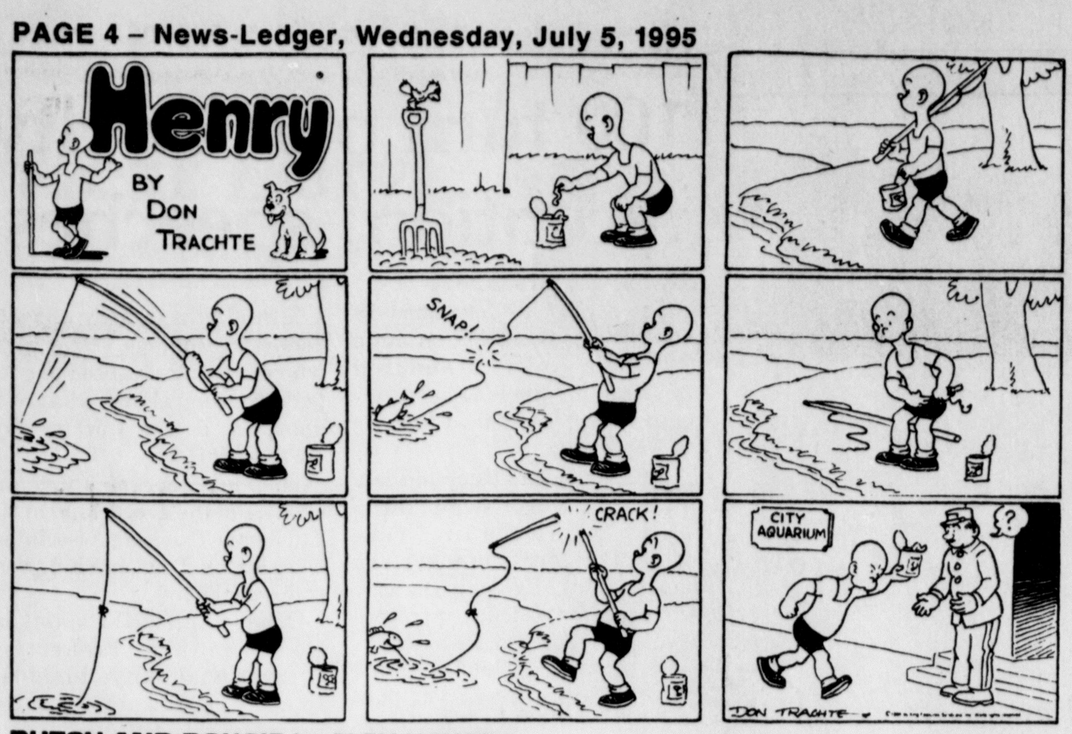

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BRINGING UP FATHER
by FRANK JOHNSON
HELLO, DINTY? THIS IS BIMMY! HOW GOOD IS MY CREDIT?
SLAM! CLICK! BZZZZ!
NOT VERY GOOD, I GUESS!
JIGGS, WILL YOU LOAN ME...
NO...
...NOT UNTIL YOU PAY ME WHAT YOU OWE ME!
GROOVER, CAN I BORROW...
SORRY, BIMMY... I'M BROKE!
DARN... I WISH I HAD ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY A BATTLESHIP!
WHY WOULD YOU WANT A BATTLESHIP?
I WOULDN'T...
I JUST WANT THAT MUCH MONEY!

POPEYE
by EISMAN
TODAY YOU AND I WILL TRIUMPH OVER POPEYE!
HOW DO WE DO DAT?
BY USING MY POWERS!
SOUNDS GOOD TO ME!
I'M GOING TO TRANSFORM YOU INTO A LAWYER!
WHUT FER?
POPEYE WON'T RECOGNIZE YOU...THEN YOU CAN CLOBBER HIM...
ABRACADABRA
ATTORNEY
...WITH THE ATTACHÉ CASE FILLED WITH BRICKS!
HEY! WATCH WHERE YER GOIN'!
WHUP
POW!
WELL...WE LOST THAT CASE!
Y'KNOW, DAT CRAZY LAWYER LOOKED FAMILIAR!

ROVER, CHECK THE GROUND AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE CAVE...
...FOR EVIDENCE OF RECENT HUMAN TRAFFIC.
THERE IS RESIDUAL HEAT FROM PRINTS THAT MAY HAVE BEEN MADE BY A HUMAN.
I'D BETTER CHECK IT OUT.
FLASH GORDON
Written by Thomas Warkentin
I DON'T KNOW WHY BOB, EDNA OR THE SNAKE WOULD BE IN THAT CAVE...
...BUT I'D BETTER BE PREPARED.
I'VE GOT THAT OLD GUT FEELING AGAIN...
SOMETHING'S NOT RIGHT IN HERE.
THAT SOUND! LIKE SOMETHING ANGRY OR IN PAIN!
I HAVE TO GET A LOOK AT IT.
UGH!
RRRR!
OH NO!

GEORGE by MARK SZORADY

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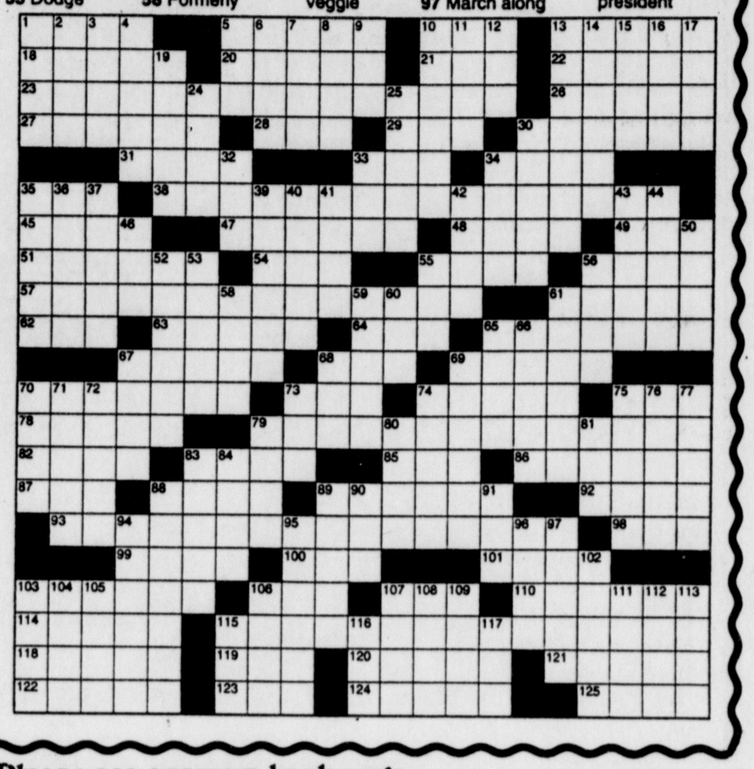
ACROSS
1 Ali —
5 Pluto's place
10 Tablet
13 Hockey or football
18 Hard on the nose
20 Ooze
21 Eugene's st.
22 Doha's country
23 Jane Fonda thriller
26 Remove an ascot
27 Actress — Bonham Carter
28 Diocese
29 JFK abbr.
30 Cartoonist Hollander
31 The edge of night?
33 Dion's "Run-around" girl
34 Waist band
35 Road curve
38 Lillian Hellman play
45 Pharmacy bottle
47 Singer Knight
48 Compassion
49 Fishing gear
51 Head Hun
54 Conquis-tador's quest
55 Duplicate
56 Flintstones' pet
57 NBC soap opera
61 Night spot?
62 Blunder
63 Like Chicago
64 — vous plait
65 Slipped by, as time
67 Former senator Charles
68 "Nightmare" street of filmdom
69 An Astaire
70 Celebration
73 Actress Munson
74 Right-fielder Tony
75 Egg — yong
78 Tatum of "Paper Moon"
79 Chopin piece
82 Supposedly
83 Bit of gossip
85 Somewhat dark
86 Give — (cause)
87 M.A. or M.D.
88 John of "Fort Apache"
89 Swank shops
92 Sharp
93 F. Scott Fitzgerald novel
98 Three, in Turin
99 Qtys.
100 Lindstrom or Zadora
101 Semester
103 "The Merchant of Venice" heroine
106 Cow or sow
107 Spree
110 Lots of bread
114 Studio sign
115 Jay & the Americans hit
118 Insect stage
119 Years on end
120 "— Gay"
121 Famed caravel
122 Prepare to be knighted
123 Wally of "Mr. Peepers"
124 Fit for a king
125 Thames town

DOWN
1 Soap setting?
2 Exercise aftermath
3 Songwriter Jacques
4 Intended
5 Party animal?
6 Pivot
7 Frank Herbert novel
8 Brink
9 "— Hunt"
10 Peter Rabbit's creator
11 Length x width
12 German article
13 Sodden
14 Cisco's chum
15 Director Preminger
16 Fence part
17 "A — Grows in Brooklyn"
19 Hole grain food?
24 Hasty
25 Clan clashes
30 Spiteful
32 Beer barrel
33 Stallone's nickname
34 Small cut
35 Dodge
36 Lutelike instrument of India
37 Goatish gamboler
39 Overcast
40 Reasoner or Chapin
41 Baal, e.g.
42 Homer's field?
43 Textbook headings
44 "Walk Away —" ('66 tune)
46 Fleur-de- —
50 Spilled the beans
52 Poet Amy
53 Blazing
55 Animation frame
56 Airhead
58 Formerly
59 Riyadh's religion
60 Get-up-and-go
61 Nyasaland, now
65 Correct a text
66 Voter's tool
67 Chanteuse Edith
68 Vane letters
69 Reunion attendees
70 "The Grapes of Wrath" surname
71 Not solidified
72 Stocking shade
73 Resistance unit
74 Burger veggie
75 Armada
76 Furry fisherman
77 It's up in the air
79 Actress Garr
80 Eric of Monty Python
81 Question
83 "— Kick Out of You"
84 Gobs
88 Nelson or Nimitz
89 Pigpens
90 Palindromic cry
91 Bilko's rank: abbr.
94 Born here
95 Enigmatic sort
96 Tiller
97 March along
102 Mrs. Eisenhower
103 Tyler's successor
104 — impulse (suddenly)
105 Unusual
106 "Scat!"
107 Miss Marple
108 Like kids at Christmas
109 Mexican monster
111 Jacket feature
112 Word form for "within"
113 Mikita of hockey
115 Gumshoe, in slang
116 Mal de — (seasickness)
117 "Silent" president



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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

FIFTY CENTS TO YOU, HARRY...
I'LL SEE YOU...AND RAISE YOU A QUARTER...
CALL!
WELL I'LL BE...THE DEER AND THE ANTELOPE REALLY DO PLAY OUT HERE...
KOPERVAS

THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING

HONEY, I WON'T BE ABLE TO CLEAN OUT THE GARAGE TODAY... ...THERE'S A TEN-HOUR MARATHON OF "AMERICA'S MOST WANTED" COMING ON NOW!
IT FINALLY HAPPENED..."AMERICA'S MOST WANTED" MET "AMERICA'S MOST LAZY."
ROSSCO WAS LAST SEEN IN LAS VEGAS WEARING ONLY A SKI MASK AND CARRYING A CHAIN SAW...

OPINION

News-Ledger Editorial

Projected loss comes at bad time for Port of Sacramento

News of an expected economic loss at the Port of Sacramento could hardly have come at a worse time for port officials, who are struggling to make a case that their facility is worth a further taxpayers' investment.

As agencies in Sacramento and Yolo counties continue to look for places to cut their budgets and ways to raise new revenue, it will now be even harder to convince them (and their taxpayers) that a new parcel tax should be implemented to support the port.

Just how tangible are the benefits?

Is the new revenue better spent at the port than, for example, in law enforcement or education? The port's work in trying to generate support for such a new revenue stream last year, after it posted a profit, will surely be set back by news of a loss.

And once again, there is obvious reason why both port officials and civic leaders on both sides of the river ought to take a step back and look at the broadest picture; the best possible use of the Port of Sacramento and its real estate; a cold appraisal of "whether the present program is working" -- or whether it ought to be fixed.

Meanwhile, West Sacramento moves enthusiastically ahead with plans for an industrial core, accepting the need for both the port and its sibling, a new paper plant, while asking as few hard questions as possible.

Letters to the Editor

Less campaigning

It is time to put an end to special elections, with the possible exceptions to those vacancies caused by death or resignation necessitated by severe illness of the incumbent.

Worsened by the term limits mandate, elected officials too often these days do not complete their term; instead, shortly after (re-) election, too many declare their candidacy for a (usually) higher office; thus, too little of their time is dedicated to the office they were just elected to serve from.

We should thus end most special elections and insist on four-year terms for everyone. The election year should be a "half-pay year," with a budget "just like the third year's" if the powers that be cannot agree on an otherwise timely budget.

The law should be changed to also mandate that vacancies created by what now leads to special elections should be filled by appointing the runner-up candidate, even if of another political party, i.e., if number one chooses not to serve full term, let the voters' number two choice be given first chance at serving the balance of that term. Of course, the "half-pay" rule should take effect much sooner, like say when the just-elected official files papers for that other office.

Let us restore and increase stability to offices of the elected and save money, too. Knowing that one will be replaced by a member of "the other party" should be a strong incentive to serve out one's complete term. And a higher turnout can be expected from voters who get more of what they vote for.

WILLIAM A. LOWELL
West Sacramento

Change the council

Do you believe the controlling three city council persons know everything? The other day I was fixing my roof because it leaked in the last rain. The revenuers from the city made me stop, go down to City Hall, and fill out papers and give them money. People have been fixing their own roofs for years without interference from the commissioners. These people want complete control. It won't be long before you will have to get permission and pay a fee to cut your grass or sweep your sidewalk.

The city has gotten rid of the dirty bookstore on Tower Court and the dirty bookstore on Glide. They also were offended by the gay bar in the old Hawaiian Hut building (I think it's great to give our city a moral uplift). How about the cost? With all the brains they have at City Hall, you think the city could of done the job cheaper. $7,000,000.00 for the property, around $400,000.00 per year interest on the money and at least $50,000.00 in lost taxes, and how about the cost for lawyers, you can also add something for upkeep, but not much, as everything they get their hands on creates a void, a lack of enterprise, a feeling of a ghost town, this makes it harder for the business people in the area to succeed. Five or six years of this and you are at $10,000,00.00 cost and the lack of vitality will weaken our little city. We must replace this void sometime soon. What new property tax is being generated? What new sales tax is being generated? Is it wise to tear everything down? It's time to do something with all the city-owned vacant property.

The El Rancho was sold for $2,000,000. That was 16 plus acres of administrative buildings, enough room to run the police, the fire department, the planning department, the whole city. When the intellectual leader of the dominate majority was asked whey they didn't buy the El Rancho, he said, "if we did, we would have to build low price housing." This, of course, was true if the motel units were torn down. Why did they have to be torn down? Could they be leased out to an independent operation so as not to trigger that result? By the way, the city council is in the legal soup because they chose to ignore the established law. Unfortunately for them they crossed swords with an extremely able Harvard trained lawyer who President Clinton now has appointed to be a White House fellow, you can read about it in the June 28 News-Ledger. Incidentally, the El Rancho was bought by church people and will probably not be required to pay taxes. Instead, the city majority council people are looking at a piece of property next to the library in the same area, less than 1/4 as large as the El Rancho, with no usable buildings at a cost of three times as much. Kids would have more economic sense.

Let's talk about the Vacation Inn, now renamed McDowall Manor, the city leaders bought this piece of property for $4,5000,000 -- about 2 1/2 acres. The gullible citizens were told this was necessary because there were lots of police calls. I believe $300,000.00 worth per year (I guess if you want to sell your property, all you have to do is cause a lot of trouble and the city will buy). How much are we in on this one? Between purchase price, interest, tax loss, about $8,00,000.00 by now then there are management expenses. I have been told this could be running $15,000.00 or $20,000.00 per month in the red. $200,000.00 per year, it has been six or seven years about $1,400,000.00 that gets us to about $10,000,000.00. I have talked to people that feel it is twice that much. And the adding machine tape is still running. It would be nice if the city would level with the people and tell us just what are the correct figures.

I had the occasion to go to a planning commission meeting the other night to listen to the River Front Plaza Plan. The plan calls for 300,000 square feet of commercial space, I was happy to see it approved and maybe the start of something in our little town. But to listen to commissioner Perrucci and commissioner Jeff Henry fight about how tall the building should be, made me worry about the planning commission also. We have a small farm-like community, I know we are across from a big metropolis but give me a break -- we don't need to duplicate Sacramento. Anyway, as I sat listening to a 99-year-old and a two-year-old boy arguing about whether the building should be 14 or 20 stories high, all I could think of was, let's just have somebody build a building. Our town only has the Harbor Inn, with a four-story. The building we rent for our City Hall (city fathers paid about $1,000,000 to fix it up so it could be used and we are only tenants). The Raley Headquarters building with three stories. Maybe the two-year-old boy will see all these big buildings but the old man and us may never see one, for now let's just get something built. Let's get rid of some of the rules and regulation. Let's make it attractive for a developer to build. We need that property tax. We need that sales tax.

The city seems so worried about Southport, we need a bridge and some other improvements to make it feasible, but what about all the vacant land on West Capitol and what about all the land in Broderick and Bryte that can potentially be built and they don't need a bridge. The new houses built off of Todhunter look very nice to me, if the time comes and we need to tear them down to build mansions the dreamers have in mind, then the free market will take over and they will be built. Let's not worry about a bridge - it will come. Let's pray the city fathers and commissioners will not have so many fees, rules, and regulations that no one will come at all.

We need a change in our three majority. We need to elect people who understand business. We need to elect people who understand meeting a payroll every week. We don't need dreamers. We need doers.

Are we better off now than we were before we incorporated?

We could have been.

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Golf tourney and car show to be topics of noon radio program

There will be three special guests on today's West Sacramento Chamber of Commerce radio show, "Kaleidoscope": representing the West Sacramento Chamber of Commerce will be Betty Pinkston and Mark Stockdale, who will discuss the chamber's upcoming fourth annual golf tournament and how the public can get involved; and Cherry Carroll of Yolo Unite, who will be inviting everyone to a special car show. Lane Shapiro will host the program.

The show airs between 12:05 and 1 p.m. every Wednesday on Radio KJAY, 1430 AM.

Organizations and individuals wishing to participate on the radio program are encouraged to contact the chamber. Included in the show is a local community calendar.

Next week on July 12, Charles Skoien, Jr. and Marty Hampton of the Community Residential Care Association of California will be the featured guests on "Kaleidoscope."

Sponsors of "Kaleidoscope" are Johnnie's Sidewalk Pizza and the West Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. For more information about the show or about becoming a guest on the show, please call 371-7210.

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Organize your neighborhood:

National 'night out' rally against crime

"National Night Out '95" is a going away celebration for crime and drugs. This is the second year of participation by the City of West Sacramento. The West Sacramento Police Department asks that on Tuesday, August 1, between 5 and 10 p.m. (or whatever time your neighborhood chooses), you turn on your porch lights, lock your doors, and go out and spend the evening with your neighbors.

Eleven neighbors participated last year. Some neighborhoods had dessert parties, basketball games, barbecues and neighborhood walks. This year get together with your neighbors and plan what you will be doing on Tuesday, August 1.

McGruff, the Crime Dog, will be out on this night to meet the kids in the neighborhoods. McGruff will only be able to make it to a few of the parties, so he will be scheduled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

If you are interested in having McGruff visit your party, please RSVP to Lisa Cox, Crime Prevention Officer, at 372-2461, and give the time and location of your party.

Fundraising dinner for housing project

From Habitat for Humanity, Yolo County

"April and the Texas Rangers," voted "Best Country Band" by California fans every year since 1992, will play at the July 8 fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity in Yolo County.

Habitat's "Raise the Roof" barn dance/dinner and auction will be held at the Woodland Stallion Station at 34274 County Road 20 at 6 p.m. for social hour and dinner, and 7:30 for the auction and dancing only.

Known for their ability to perform all styles of country music, including traditional, western, classic, modern, rock, composed originals, and even country rap, April and the Texas Rangers have shared the stage with over 25 major recording artists and performed throughout California. Based in Sacramento, this group was formed in 1989. Their first album was released in 1992, followed by a compact disc in 1994.

The group will also provide instruction by specialists for learning country line dances, a service they started offering in 1993 to meet the overwhelming demand.

The "Raise the Roof" event will also include the auction of a year-old chestnut Peruvian Paso filly. Other items to be auctioned include a quilt by Jody House, art pieces, an overnight trip on a sailboat, a pop-up trailer, and a gourmet Indian dinner for four.

The fundraiser is the first step in meeting the goal of $250,000 for Habitat's first project of building five homes in South Davis next spring. Habitat, an international, non-profit organization started in 1976, hopes to eliminate substandard housing around the world by building homes with volunteer help and donations for people who otherwise could not afford homeownership.

The whole evening will cost $25 and only $10 for dancing and the auction only. Tickets are available from Recycle Records in Davis, Barney's Records in Woodland, or by calling 758-0725 or 758-4300.

This week in local government

A meeting of the West Sacramento Planning Commission will take place on Thursday, July 6, at 6 p.m. in city council chambers, located at 2101 Stone Blvd.

Items on the agenda include zoning administrator actions (ZA-08-95 -- Sierra Diesel Landscape); a public hearing to consider the proposed Planned Development Text (also known as PD-37) for the Seaway International Trade Center Project; and informal discussion.

The Sacramento-Yolo Port District Commission Policy and Personnel Committee will hold a meeting today at 4:15 p.m. in Room 301 of the World Trade Center.

Agenda items for action include: reconciliation of expense account for Commissioner Bingham; personnel manual for non-union employees; request to use property to fish; and salary adjustments.

The July meeting of the West Sacramento Housing Advisory Commission has been cancelled. The next scheduled meeting of the commission will be August 7 at 6 p.m. in city council chambers, 2101 Stone Blvd., West Sacramento.

Professor Harold Hill -- the "Music Man" coming to Sac

From Sacramento Light Opera Association' Music Circus

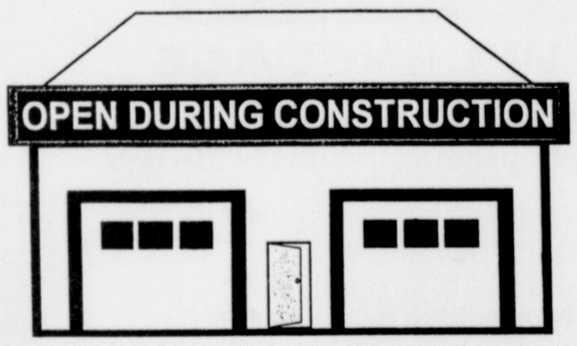
The "Music Man," that most all-American of Broadway musicals, continues the Music Circus season July 17-23 with its unforgettable collection of heart-lifting marches, barbershop harmonies, tuneful ballads and sly musical jokes.

P.J. Benjamin returns to the big blue-and-green tent to play Professor Harold Hill, the "music man" who can't play a single note. P.J. was seen at Music Circus in last summer's "Guys and Dolls" and was most memorable as Albin in 1991's "La Cage Aux Folles." He's been on Broadway, where he created leading roles in productions such as "Sophisticated Ladies," "Charlie and Algeron," "Sarava," and "Wind in the Willows." His regional credits include "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "Touch of Crime," "Camelot," "Singin' in the Rain," and "South Pacific."

Playing the prim and proper Marian, a role author Meredith Willson says he based on his mother, will be Judy Blazer, who dazzled Sacramento audiences with her performance as Guenevere in last summer's production of "Camelot.

Director Glenn Casale returns to Sacramento, where he has directed for seven summer tent seasons, including 1994's "The King and I," "Show Boat" and the West Coast premiere of "Lunch."

"Music Man" runs July 17-23 at Music Circus, located at the corner of 15th and H Streets in downtown Sacramento. For ticket information, stop by the Music Circus box office at 1419 H Street or purchase tickets by phone at 557-1999.



HARBOR BOULEVARD BUSINESSES

Harbor Boulevard will remain open at all times from West Capitol Avenue to Rice Avenue, with delays encountered during construction hours. The following businesses are open to the public during the construction of the Harbor Blvd. Widening and Underpass Project:

A & S Mini Storage	541 Harbor Blvd.	371-6882
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Arctic Heat & Air	600 Harbor Blvd.	371-7416
B & R Head & Block Repair	407 Harbor Blvd.	371-0512
Caietti's Truck Repair	404 Harbor Blvd.	371-3623
Chuck's Used Trucks & Parts	528 Harbor Blvd.	372-5345
Clifford E. Pooler	640 Harbor Blvd.	371-6011
Devine Intermodal	2700 Rice Ave.	371-4430
Frugoli & Son Appliance	540 Harbor Blvd.	372-2966
Good Tymes Sports	501 Harbor Blvd.	371-1545
GT's Tires & Wheels	725 Harbor Blvd.	372-4279
Harbor Marine	710 Harbor Blvd.	372-3150
Harbor Winery	610 Harbor Blvd.	371-6776
Heath Consultants	501 Harbor Blvd.	371-2520
Kingsbee Upholstery	411 Harbor Blvd.	375-1109
Lodi Equipment	724 Harbor Blvd.	372-5634
National Express Business Signs	411 Harbor Blvd.	371-4472
Professional Diesel Service, Inc.	504 Harbor Blvd.	371-2424
River City Detail Company	511 Harbor Blvd.	373-9382
Stief Co. West	621 Harbor Blvd.	371-3087
Supply Hardware	660 Harbor Blvd.	372-1282
TNT Reddaway Truck Lines	620 Harbor Blvd.	371-8145
Tom's House of Hydraulics	2904 Duluth St.	372-9692
Tri-C Machine Corporation	520 Harbor Blvd.	371-8090
Valley Road Oil Service	501 Harbor Blvd.	373-9183
Vic's Harbor Machine Shop	408 Harbor Blvd.	371-0520
Windsor Door Company	2901 Duluth St.	373-8900

Town Hall Talk

By Julia McMichael for the City of West Sacramento

Hot Summer Days Are Here

As the summer heats up, fire danger increases. There are over 22 million fires in the United States each year. Since over 80% of fire deaths are a result of home fires, there is a lot you can do to reduce this by making your home fire safe. Fire Chief Fred Postel says that "the way things are handled can be the main contributing condition to a fire." Learn to store and use materials properly. Review your home for fire conditions.

Cautions to Keep You Safe

Don't store anything near the furnace, heater or water heater. Store paint and gasoline in approved containers in a cool place away from any heat source. Remember to store your gasoline powered lawn mower away from your water heater. Refuel your lawn mower out in the open. Use caution when it is hot. Never fill it to the top since gasoline will expand.

Weed killers, pesticides, fungicides, fertilizers and pool chemicals can be flammable and are hazardous. Read instructions on these products and store them with caution. If you work on your car or other items in your garage, make sure gasoline and chemicals are stored and used with caution.

Keep lighters and matches up high, out of the reach of children.

While You Sleep

Most fatal fires occur at night. Prepare and practice a family escape plan. Make sure all your windows can be opened easily. Never smoke in bed. Careless smoking continues to be the leading cause of residential fire deaths in the United States.

Test your smoke detector and change the batteries routinely every six months.

Party Time

Provide large, deep ashtrays for smokers. After parties, check cushions of couches and chairs before you go to bed.

Use only flame retardant decorations. Do not barbecue or use candles near decorations.

Never use gasoline to start barbecues. Once the fire has started, do not use charcoal starter. It could easily back into the can, creating an explosion. Make sure your grill is used in an open area, away from all structures. In the heat, charcoal can also spontaneously ignite. Make sure it is kept dry and stored safely. Don't store starter fluid in the sun, it can vaporize and explode.

Never assume that a fire is truly out. Do not use bags or boxes to dispose of ashes. Use ONLY a fire safe metal container.

Brush Fires

Brush fire is the most underestimated fire danger we face in California. When you increase the distance between combustible vegetation and your building, you reduce your fire danger. City Ordinance requires clearance of flammable vegetation for a minimum distance of 50 feet around any structure. Trees and shrubs should be regularly cleared of dead twigs and branches. Clean leaves, needles and twigs from roof gutters and eaves. Stack wood piles away from fences and buildings.

Clearing of brush by fire is only permitted in areas zoned for agriculture. A current Burn Permit is required and the West Sacramento Fire Department must be contacted for authorization prior to starting a controlled burn.

On Vacation

Make sure you familiarize yourself with the room layout. Leave a light on at night so that you can see during an emergency. Check the location of the stairs for evacuation. If you hear an alarm, raise your hand to check for heat. Check all doors for heat before opening them. Escape from smoke filled areas by crawling low on the floor. Take your room key and a flashlight with you. Cover your mouth with a wet towel for a filter.

For a copy of the West Sacramento residential fire safety survey check list call 373-5840

This column covers a variety of topics concerning the City of West Sacramento's government and services. If you have a concern that you would like to see addressed in a future article, please send your questions to: **Town Hall Talk**
c/o The News-Ledger, 816 Westacre Road, West Sacramento, CA 95691

This Week In History

On July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was approved ... **July 6, 1777**, Major General John Burgoyne, along with 8,000 men from Canada, captured Fort Ticonderoga ... **July 4, 1828**, the first U.S. passenger railroad, the Baltimore & Ohio, was begun ... **July 4, 1845**, Texas' Congress voted in favor of annexation by the United States ... **July 7, 1862**, the Land Grant Act was approved, providing for public land sale to benefit agricultural education ... **July 3, 1863**, the Battle of Gettysburg ended with Union forces claiming a major victory ... **July 4, 1863**, by this date, the entire Mississippi River was in Union hands ... **July 6, 1892**, during a strike at the Carnegie steel mills in Homestead, Pa., seven guards and 11 strikers and spectators were shot to death, causing a setback for the union movement ... **July 7, 1896**, William Jennings Bryan delivered his famous "Cross of Gold" speech and won the Democratic Party's nomination for president ... **July 7, 1941**, the U.S. occupied Iceland ... **July 4, 1946**, the Philippines was granted independence by the U.S. ... **July 4, 1976**, the U.S. celebrated its Bicentennial, marking the 200th anniversary of its independence with festivals, parades, and New York City's Operation Sail, a gathering of tall ships from around the world ... **July 3, 1988**, a missile mistakenly fired from the U.S. navy warship, Vincennes, in the Persian Gulf, struck and destroyed a commercial Iranian airliner, killing all 290 people on board ... **July 3, 1989**, the U.S. Supreme Court announced its 5-4 decision to put new restraints on a woman's right to have an abortion, although Roe v. Wade was not overturned ... **July 5, 1994**, the U.S. stopped accepting Cuban refugees and said that other countries would be asked to provide them with "safe havens" ... **July 5, 1994**, Yasir Arafat took the oath as head of the new Palestinian National Authority, hailing the Israel-PLO peace process and urging Palestinians to work for a united and democratic Palestinian state with a capital in East Jerusalem ... **July 6-7, 1994**, Arafat met with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres to discuss the next steps toward Palestinian self-rule.

Police log

June 25, 7:20 p.m.
An officer on the scene of a grass fire near the Tower Bridge found a 39 year old man with minor leg burns and an outstanding warrant. The man was taken to a Woodland hospital for medical treatment and then booked on the warrant.

June 28, 9:10 p.m.
A 23-year old man was arrested for "entering (a supermarket) with the intent to steal food items."

June 29, 5:05 p.m.
A 39-year old man was seen getting out of another party's broken-down vehicle, which had been locked and left by the freeway. The suspect was found by police about 100 feet away in possession of two chairs taken from the vehicle, and had a hypodermic needle in his back pocket.

June 30, 9:41 a.m.
Burglars took copper wire from underneath a bus and from a clubhouse at a local marina.

June 30, 4 a.m.
Officers stopped a 31-year old man riding a bicycle without a light on Kegle. The man was being placed under arrest for a warrant when he fled. He was caught three blocks away and found to be in possession of a crack pipe in one sock.

June 30, 4:53 a.m.
A Virginia St. resident saw a 33-year old man in a backyard with a flashlight, opening a window. The suspect fled into another yard, where he was located in a tree, and fled again. He was caught and arrested, and found to be carrying a bindle of methamphetamine.

June 30, 5:28 a.m.
A security officer at a local country club area reported to police he had handcuffed a nude male suspect, who claimed he had swam across the Sacramento River after being chased by a man with a big gun. The person chasing him was reported to be a famous paint store figure.

July 2, 12:44 a.m.
At a Madrone Ave. apartment complex, a man was reported to have tried to run over his wife with a truck or van.

July 2, 9:02 a.m.
A Walnut St. mobilehome park was the scene of an altercation between a transient with a shopping cart and a resident. The transient reportedly struck the resident with a pipe or stick, and the tenant was chasing him around the area.

July 2, 11:57 p.m.
An air conditioner was reported stolen from a Madrone apartment.

What's New at The Library

'Standoff' is ripped from today's militia headlines

SUSPENSE
THE STANDOFF
Chuck Hogan
Doubleday. 306 pages.
This first novel created quite a stir in the publishing world, bringing fame and fortune to its young author. It describes a standoff between law enforcement and a notorious federal fugitive who holes up in his cabin with his family. Sound familiar? It's a can't-put-it-down tale.

MYSTERY
BLACK BETTY
Walter Mosley
Norton. 255 pages.
Walter Mosley has been hailed by Bill Clinton as one of today's best mystery writers. Black private eye Easy Rawlins must track down the beautiful housekeeper of a wealthy white family. Set in 1961 Los Angeles, this story is rich with period detail.

BUSINESS
ROMANCING THE BUSINESS LOAN: Getting Your Banker to Say "Yes"
Gary Goldstick
Lexington. 254 pages.
Every business needs money and every bank needs to make loans. So, hard times or no, there are ways to get the money you need for your business and this book tells how. It's good reading for the entrepreneur who needs to be reminded that even in lean times opportunity abounds.

FICTION
NONE TO ACCOMPANY ME
Nadine Gordimer
Farrar, Straus & Giroux.
324 pages.
Gordimer won the Nobel Prize for literature a few years back and anyone who hasn't read one of her books has missed out. Her stories are set in South Africa, but her themes are universal.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Children's Summer Reading Program continues this week. Preschool storytime is Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m. School aged program today from 2 to 3 p.m. Also visit the library's display of books that were criminally distressed by unkown parties. Monday, July 10 singer **Alan Candee** will entertain families in a program that begins at 7 p.m. **Reading Club** for all kids, even non-readers, continues through Aug. 31. Earn prizes for books read or read to you! And watch for the **Bookmobile**. Call 371-9274 for information.
Use the computer the Friends maintain at the library. Printer provided.

"What's New at the Library" is a weekly feature sponsored by the East Yolo Friends of the Library and the News-Ledger. Arthur F. Turner Library, 1212 Merkley Ave., West Sacramento. For information call 371-9274.

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Hannigan honored for family legislation

Assemblyman Tom Hannigan (D-Solano/Yolo) was recently recognized by the California Child Development Administrators Association (CCDAA) for his legislative contributions toward the betterment of children and families. The CCDAA announce the award at their statewide conference, held in Lake Tahoe in June.

Hannigan's efforts include legislation that stabilized funding for family preservation programs, as well as numerous bills that have increased the availability of quality child care programs. Hannigan is currently carrying legislation encouraging relatives to assume custody of foster children, and extending a highly successful public-private partnership model to recruit and train new family day care providers.

Hannigan was quoted in a recent press release as saying, in response to this award, "In 17 years of service, my deepest satisfaction has been in trying to make the lives of families and children better. To be recognized by an organization committed to the safety and well-being of kids is an honor indeed."

Promoting bio-technology

Assemblyman Tom Hannigan's AB 365, which provides California's growing biotech industry with state tax breaks, passed the Assembly Floor on a bipartisan 56-8 vote on June 29.

"This bill will directly help Solano and Yolo counties in attracting high-paying biotech jobs to the I-80 corridor," said Hannigan in a recent press release.

AB 365 increases research and development state tax credits for agricultural, pharamecutical, and manufacturing employers in the biotech industry.

The bill is linked to a Republican bill, Assemblyman Jim Cunneen's AB 917, which pro-

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give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 20, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 4, located at 725 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
/s/KIMBER B. GODDARD
3620 American River Dr., #110
Sacramento, CA 95864

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File No. 95-463
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

1. Fictitious Business Name(s): RELIABLE COMPANY
2. Street Address, City, State and Zip of Principal Place of Business in California (P.O. Box is NOT acceptable).
3628 San Fernando Road, Glendale, CA 91204
3. List Full Name(s) of Registrant(s), Residence Address, State and Zip. If the registrant is a business trust, list each trustee. If the business is an association of persons, complete the full name and address of each general partner. If the registrant is a corporation, include the state where incorporated.
Reliable Laundry Service Inc., a Delaware Corporation, 3628 San Fernando Road, Glendale, CA 91204
4. Business Classification: a corporation.
5. Beginning Date of Business: The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 4, 1993.
6. Signature of Registrant:
SIGNED: RELIABLE LAUNDRY SERVICE INC., By: Dave Gottlieb, CFO
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal. State of California, County of Yolo, Tony Bernhard, County Clerk. Dated: June 27, 1995.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. C122450-55
Title Order No. 5231741
Reference No. 06044744589
APN No. 014-351-291

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/05/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 07/26/95 at 4:00 P.M., **Equitable Deed Company,** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 11/13/90 as Document No. 029249 Book 2179 Page 53 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, executed by: Jerry L. Miller Jr. and Tammy Jo Miller, husband and wife

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at: At the main entrance to the City Hall, 2101 Stone Blvd, West Sacramento, CA . all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described as: Lot 21 and the Easterly 5 feet 8 inches of Lot 22, as shown on the Official Map of Traversi Tract Unit No. 2, a portion of Lots 48 and 49, D.W. Hobson Company, Inc. subdivision, Yolo County California, filed for record thereof in the Office of the Yolo County Recorder on May 24, 1962, in Book 5 of Maps, Pages 124 and 125. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $19,741.71. Payment must be by cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1428 May Street, West Sacramento, CA 95605.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Beneficiary: Bank of America NT & SA, Attn: Pellie Brown, #1322, Southern California CLC, 3151 E. Imperial Highway, Brea, CA 92621, . Telephone No.: (714) 579-4508.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust including the fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee. The trustee under said Deed of Trust caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Equitable Deed Company, as Trustee, Trust Deed Unit #8434, 333 South Beaudry Avenue, 11th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90017, Telephone Number: (213) 345-8953, By: Lorette M. Peters, Trustee Sale Officer, Date: 06/22/1995
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7/5, 7/12, 7/19

NOTICE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/31/94. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
Loan No. 7429-316968/FLIPPEN
T.S. No. 28TR039395
A.P. No. 045-055-221

Notice is hereby given that Standard Trust Deed Service Company as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT A. FLIPPEN AND MARIE J. FLIPPEN. Recorded on JUNE 6, 1994 as Instrument # 018560 in book 2651 on page 523 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of YOLO County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded on MARCH 10, 1995 as Instrument # 5136 of said Official Records, will **Sell** on 07/18/95 at 9:00 A.M. ON THE STEPS OF THE COURT STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 725 COURT ST., WOODLAND, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:
LOT 160, ARLINGTON OAKS-UNIT TWO, AS SHOWN ON THE OFFICIAL MAP THEREOF, FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE YOLO COUNTY RECORDER, ON APRIL 30, 1953, IN BOOK 4 OF MAPS, AT PAGES 57 & 58.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2220 KINSINGTON ST., WEST SACRAMENTO, CA
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $91,378.43
In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
-STANDARD TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE, 2600 STANWELL DRIVE, SUITE 200, CONCORD, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340. By: SUSAN SERONELLO ASSISTANT SECRETARY Dated: 06/16/95
RSVP 9253
6/28, 7/5, 7/12

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
T.F. NO. 111828
A.P. NUMBER: 58-233-26

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED September 25, 1990. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
Notice is hereby given that Serrano Reconveyance Company, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by DENNIS E. LYNCH AND MARGARET J. LYNCH, HUSBAND AND WIFE Recorded 10/10/1990 in Book 2169, Page 384 as Inst.# 026163 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 03/07/1995 as Inst.# 95-0004882 of said Official Records, will sell on 07/19/1995 at 11:00 AM, at on the Main steps to the County Courthouse, 725 Court Street, Woodland, Ca at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: as more fully described on said Deed of Trust.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1409 LAKEWOOD DRIVE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA 95691
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
The total amount of the unpaid principal balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $105,974.77
In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
Dated: 06/16/1995
SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY
as said Trustee
4900 RIVERGRADE ROAD, SUITE 2870
IRWINDALE, CA 91706 (818)814-6370
BY: DIANA M. CARTEE, ASSISTANT SECRETARY
C230755
6/28, 7/5, 7/12, 1995

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. FM-28039-F
Loan No. 02-61116

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 8, 1994 . UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale.
TRUSTOR: Eddie B. Uribe and Debra J. Uribe, husband and wife as joint tenants, Duly Appointed Trustee: Hacienda Service Corporation, Recorded February 25, 1994 as Instrument No. 006387 in Book 2613, Page 537, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale: July 21, 1995 at 4:00 PM, Place of Sale: At the Main Entrance to the City Hall, 2101 Stone Blvd., West Sacramento, California 95691, Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: $77,856.04
Street Address or other common designation of real property: 2320 Manchester Street, West Sacramento, California 95691, APN #: 45-056-12
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale.
Date: June 20, 1995
Hacienda Service Corporation as Trustee By:
Executive Trustee Services, Inc. as Trustee's Agent, 15455 San Fernando Mission Blvd., Suite #208, Mission Hills, CA 91345, 818-361-4488, Yolanda Looper-Ellis, Trustee Sale Officer
Pub: 06/28/95, 07/05/95, 07/12/95
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YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED JULY 25, 1991. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 161666

On July 13, 1995, at 09:00 A.M., inside of the front entrance to the North American Title Company's Building, located at 250 West Main St., Ste. 100 in the city of Woodland, County of Yolo, State of California, California Reconveyance Company, a California Corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by Dennis E. Lynch and Margaret J. Lynch, husband and wife as trustors, recorded on August 19, 1991, as Instrument No. 20720, in Book 2254, Page 697, of Official Records of Yolo County, State of California, under the power of sale therein contained, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, or check as described below, payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States of America, without warranty express or implied as to title, use, possession or encumbrances, all right, title and interest now held by it as such Trustee in and to the following described property situated in the aforesaid County and State, to wit: APN: # 14-242-01
The total amount of the unpaid principal balance, interest thereon, together with reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice are $70,314.75.
Currently dated Cashiers Checks or Certified Checks payable to the Trustee or bidder are acceptable to Trustee provided proper identification is available.
From information which the Trustee deems reliable, but for which Trustee makes no representation or warranty, the street address(es) or other common designation of the above described property is: 820 Casselman Drive, West Sacramento CA 95691.
Said property is being sold for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust including fees and expenses of the Trustee and of Sale.
California Reconveyance Company, as said Trustee, By Deborah Brignac - Assistant Vice President, 9451 Corbin Ave, Northridge, California 91324, (818) 775-2575, Dated June 8, 1995
ASAP166483
6/21, 6/28, 7/5

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No.: 95-0534-0051
Loan No. 698527

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 11/20/90 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
On 7/12/95, at 4:00 PM, **Lonestar Mortgagee Assistance Corp.,** as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 11/30/90, as Instrument No 030613, in book 2183, page 85, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California. Executed by Vern Steven Dwyer and Susan Diane Dwyer, husband and wife **will** sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the City Hall, 2101 Stone Blvd., West Sacramento, California, (Note: Cashier's check(s) must be made payable to Lonestar Mortgagee Assistance Corp. all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 169, Amended Map of Elkhorn Village No. 10, filed February 20, 1979, in Book 11 of Maps, Page 20, Yolo County Records. APN # 014-373-091
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1049 Rogers Street, West Sacramento, California 95691
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $128,339.30.
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
Lonestar Mortgagee Assistance Corp., as Trustee, Stephanie Courtney, Authorized Signature, Address: P.O. Box 515388, Dallas, Texas 75251-5388, (214) 419-1154,
Date: June 09, 1995
ASAP166298
6/21, 6/28, 7/5

File No. 95-393
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: SHADE TREE PLAZA, 215-285 California St. / 84-92 Court St., Woodland, CA 95695
Timcor Financial, A California Corporation, 11500 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90064
Apex Realty, A California Corporation, 5858 Wilshire Blvd., No. 301, Los Angeles, CA 90036
This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May, 1995.
SIGNED: APEX REALTY, INC., By: Brad Gluckstein
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of YOLO County on May 31, 1995.
NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
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Public Notices

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed June 9, 1995
File No. 95-416

The following person is doing business as (1) RE/MAX of California & Hawaii; (2) RE/MAX of California/Hawaii, 52 Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates, California 90274:

RE/MAX of California, 52 Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates, CA 90274.

This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 4, 1992.

/s/Stephen A. Haselton
President
RE/MAX of California

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: June 9, 1995
by: /s/Ana Morales, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed June 9, 1995
File No. 95-415

The following person is doing business as (A) Customers Choice; (B) Buying Power, 33 Buckeye St., Woodland, CA 95695:

Robert L. Pinto, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1995.

/s/Robert L. Pinto

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: June 9, 1995
by: /s/Karen S. Smith, Deputy Clerk

June 21 28 July 5 12

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 25, 1995
File No. 95-384

The following person is doing business as Animal Attic, 2913 Claudia Ct., West Sacramento, CA 95691:

Patricia Ann Kenney, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1995.

/s/Patricia A. Kenney

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 25, 1995
by: /s/Vikki Wittig, Deputy Clerk

June 21, 28 July 5, 12

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 16, 1995
File No. 95-357

The following persons are doing business as Quality Senior Care Homes, 716 Proctor Court, Woodland, CA 95695:

Roberta Kanter and William J. Levine, same address as above.

This business is conducted by Co-Partners. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 8, 1995.

/s/William J. Levine
/s/Roberta Kanter

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 16, 1995
by: /s/Karen Shelton Smith, Deputy Clerk

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF YOLO

In the Matters of JOSEPH & SHON CALDEIRA, Minors
No. 13127/13128
CITATION

TO: Donald Edward Helms and all persons claiming to be the father of the above-named minors.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED AND REQUIRED TO APPEAR at a hearing in Yolo County Juvenile Court, located at 238 W. Beamer Street, Woodland, California, 95695, on August 17, 1995, at 9:30 a.m. At the hearing, the Court will decide whether to permanently terminate your parental rights over the above-named minor children born to Annie Caldeira on June 10, 1988 and July 18, 1987. If you wish to be represented by an attorney and are unable to afford one, the Court will appoint an attorney to represent you.

Dated: May 26, 1995
/s/Janene B. Yeats
Commissioner of the Juvenile Court

June 21 28 July 5 12

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 30, 1995
File No. 95-391

The following person is doing business as Davis Transfer and Storage, 2799 Brentwood Place, Davis, CA 95616:

Chris Roy Christie, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 6, 1990. Previous fictitious business name number 90-412.

/s/Chris Roy Christie

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 30, 1995
by: /s/Ana Morales, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 16, 1995
File No. 95-355

The following persons are doing business as EMP, 7901 Stoneridge Dr., Suite 427, Pleasanton, CA 94588:

Eugene Sosnick, 510 Pajaro Ct., Sacramento, CA 95864; Ronald Sosnick, 30 Sheldon, Hillsborough, CA 94010; Leslie Sosnick Wangsness, 1600 Grand View Dr., Berkeley, CA 94705; The Peter Sosnick Family Trust, Sylvia Sosnick, Trustee, 130 Basinside Way, Alameda, CA 94501; Jeffrey Sosnick, 227 Central Park West #6B, New York, N.Y. 10024; Susan Sabes, 19273 Citrus Lane, Saratoga, CA 95070; Gary Sosnick, 9 Karen Court, Burlingame, CA 94010.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 22, 1975.

/s/Ronald Sosnick

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 16, 1995
by: /s/Vikki Wittig, Deputy Clerk

June 14 21 28 July 5

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed June 8, 1995
File No. 95-412

The following person is doing business as The Golden Poppy, 324 3rd St., West Sacramento, CA 95605:

Julia Faye Harrington, 617 F St., West Sacramento, CA 95605.

This business is conducted by An Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 15, 1995.

/s/Julia Harrington

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: June 8, 1995
by: /s/Ana Morales, Deputy Clerk

June 21 28 July 5 12

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed June 16, 1995
File No. 95-434

The following person is doing business as N.A.K. Import-Export, 3040 Duluth Street, Suite 18, West Sacramento, CA 95691:

Nikolay Kashirets, 1016 Rogers Street, West Sacramento, CA 95605.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 16, 1995.

/s/Nikolay Kashirets

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: June 15, 1995
by: /s/C. Martinelli, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed June 15, 1995
File No. 95-429

The following persons are doing business as Pincushion Boutique; Pincushion, 825 Russell Blvd., Davis, CA 95616:

Elizabeth D. Murphy and William L. Murphy, 756 Mulberry, Davis, CA 95616.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1982.

/s/Elizabeth D. Murphy
/s/William L. Murphy

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: June 19, 1995
by: /s/Ana Morales, Deputy Clerk

June 28 July 5 12 19

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed June 13, 1995
File No. 95-421

The following person is doing business as Slavic Baptist Association, 3040 Duluth Street, Suite #25, West Sacramento, CA 95605:

Peter Peychev, 201 3rd Street, West Sacramento, CA 95605.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on .

/s/Petr Peychev

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: June 13, 1995
by: /s/Vikki Wittig, Deputy Clerk

June 28 July 5 12 19

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed June 22, 1995
File No. 95-451

The following persons are doing business as Riplees Ranch of Davis; S & G Squared, 330 Encina Ave., Davis, CA 95616:

Greg Evans and Susie Evans, same address as above.

This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 22, 1995.

/s/Greg Evans
/s/Susie Evans

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: June 22, 1995
by: /s/Chris Martinelli, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed June 23, 1995
File No. 95-457

The following persons are doing business as Citation Homes; Citation Builders, 597 Center Avenue, Suite 150, Martinez, CA 94553: Citation Northern, a California Corporation, 597 Center Avenue, Suite 150, Martinez, CA 94553. This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 3, 1977.

/s/Dennis W. Cheney, President
Citation Northern

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS COPY IS A CORRECT COPY OF THE ORIGINAL STATEMENT ON FILE IN MY OFFICE.

TONY BERNHARD
COUNTY CLERK
By Ana Morales, Deputy

July 5, 12, 19 & 26

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed June 20, 1995
File No. 95-443

The following person is doing business as Terra Verde Enterprises, 324 Merganser Place, Davis, CA:

Christopher M. & Kimberly J. Welborn, same address as above.

This business is conducted by a Husband and Wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 20, 1995.

/s/Chris Welburn

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: June 20, 1995
by: /s/Karen S. Smith, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed June 22, 1995
File No. 95-449

The following persons are doing business as D.D. West Associates; Recto-Verso Multimedia, 2165 Bella Casa St., Davis, CA 95616:

Daniel Douglas West and Stephanie A. West, same address as above.

This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 22, 1995.

/s/Daniel Douglas West
/s/Stephanie Ann West

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 25, 1995
by: /s/Chris Martinelli, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed June 20, 1995
File No. 95-440

The following person is doing business as Grand River Villa, 509 W. Michigan Blvd., West Sacramento, CA 95605:

Grand River Villa, Inc. (a California Corp. #1931938)

This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1995.

/s/David J. Sbarbaro
President, Grand River Villa, Inc.

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: June 20, 1995
by: /s/Karen S. Smith, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed June 23, 1995
File No. 95-454

The following persons are doing business as 732 Associates, 1260 Lake Blvd., Ste. 217, Davis, CA 95616:

Christopher P. Motley, 2516 Bombadil Ln., Davis, CA 95616; Sue M. Grant, 90 McNeil Ave., Encinitas, CA 92024; Sarah M. Fischer, 4 Willow St., Princeton, NJ 08542.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 10, 1990. Previous fictitous business name number 90-286.

/s/Christopher P. Motley,
Managing Partner

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: June 23, 1995
by: /sAna Morales, Deputy Clerk

July 5 12 19 26

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The City Council of the City of West Sacramento will conduct a public hearing on July 19, 1995 at 7:00 PM or as soon thereafter as possible, on the following. The hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers, 2101 Stone Blvd., West Sacramento, CA. Interested persons may appear and be heard on the issue(s) listed.

1. To consider adoption of Resolution 95-44 authorizing collection and requesting inclusion of delinquent charges and penalties for water, sewer and refuse services on the secured tax roll in the same manner as the general taxes.

July 5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, in accordance with the provisions of Section 21700 et seq. of the Business and Professions Code of the State of California, of public sale of the contents of the storage spaces named below, which consist of misc. personal property, household, garage, yard items, to satisfy a Landlord Lien. Complete terms and inspection prior to sale which will be held on the 18th day of July 1995 in county of Yolo, State of California at National Self Storage Minimod at 9:00 a.m., 2600 Evergreen Ave., West Sacramento, CA 95691: C63 Bomke, Mike & Lee; C64 Bomke, Mike & Lee; H13/14 Moralez, Frank; H74 Stallone, Natalie; L9 Hyett, Jr., Frank.

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July 5, 12

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DONALD K. ELLWOOD

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of Donald K. Ellwood:

A PETITION has been filed by VALERIE SEMERIA in the Superior Court of California, County of Yolo.

THE PETITION requests that VALERIE SEMERIA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will follow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to

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P-46

Big yard sale, 1521 Fernwood St., Sat. July 8, 8-3.
J-46

Yard sale July 8-9. 4 hp motor, Chrysler outboard. Boat cover, 17'. 1549 Delaware Ave., West Sacto.
46

MISC. FOR SALE

WEDDING DRESS, antique white. Style: Eve of Mylady, Size 8. Never been used. Bought $1400, will sacrifice $600 OBO. 371-1510.
J-46

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MISC. WANTED

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MPG-43tfn

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NL-50

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Bible school options for local Christian youths:

Children at the church summer school provided by Community Lutheran Church

First Baptist

The First Southern Baptist Church, located at 2124 Michigan Blvd., would like to invite all children -- ages preschool through the twelfth grade -- to their annual Vacation Bible School, which runs July 10-15 every evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration will be held on Saturday, July 8, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. There will be water activities, games and lots of fun. For more information, please call Clara at 371-2111.

Trinity School

Trinity Presbyterian Church will hold Vacation Bible School July 24-28 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. This year's theme is "Awesome Adventures: God's Amazing Deeds." All children, ages three through grade six, are invited to attend. Please phone the church at 371-5875 for registration information. Invite the children you know to join the adventure -- an awesome time will be had by all!

"Polar Expedition"

What better place to cool off this summer than at the "Polar Expedition" at First Baptist Church, located at 15th and Delaware in West Sacramento. This Vacation Bible School program will highlight the polar regions of the world to make an exciting experience for the children. The program will run July 10-14 between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. daily. there is no charge for the program. All children between three years of age and the eighth grade are invited to attend. For more information, call the church at 371-4061.

Comm. Lutheran

Community Lutheran Church invites children age three to grade six to enroll for Vacation Bible School, to be held the week of July 24, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each weekday. Registration cost is $8. Call 371-8804, or visit the church, to enroll. Classes include Bible stories, arts and crafts, singing, prayer, games and snacks.

WUSD preschool

During the 1995-96 school year the Washington Unified School District Child Development Program will be offering eight parent participation preschool classes at six school sites. The Bryte Preschool consists of a morning and afternoon class on the year-round schedule, Track A. The other six classes are on the traditional schedule. Westmore Oaks Preschool has both morning and afternoon sessions. Evergreen is a morning class. Alyce Norman, Elkhorn and Westfield have afternoon classes. The Elkhorn Preschool offers a Spanish program.

The program includes 3 1/2 hours of instruction, including lunch, five days a week, Monday through Friday. If a family receives AFDC or has limited income, children may be eligible for preschool. Children must be three years and nine months old by September 1, 1995. Parents should contact the preschool office at 371-2685 for more information. Enrollment is limited.

HANNIGAN: bill will help biotech industry

from p.7

vides identical tax breaks for the semi-conductor, software, and computer manufacturers. Cunneen's bill also passed the Assembly on June 29, on a 58-11 vote.

"Both bills, as a package, target the cutting edge industries in California," said Hannigan. "These are the industries that are creating new jobs in California."

"Providing tax incentives to increase their research and development activities will create even more jobs statewide, and especially in Solano and Yolo counties," said Hannigan.

Both bills are scheduled to be heard in the Senate's Revenue and Taxation Committee on July 5.

BRIDGE

FAMOUS HAND

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
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♥ Q 6 5
♦ 9 8 6 2
♣ Q 7 4

WEST
♠ K Q J 8 6
♥ J 10 8 3
♦ 4 3
♣ J 5

EAST
♠ A 10 9 4 3
♥ —
♦ 7
♣ A K 10 9 8 3 2

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ A K 9 7 4 2
♦ A K Q J 10 5
♣ 6

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	Pass (!)	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass (!)	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♠	6 ♦	Dble	

Opening lead — jack of clubs.

Some years ago the Bridge World magazine ran a series of articles called Favorite Hands. The top experts were invited to submit one or more of their favorites, and a sizable collection of interesting deals was published as a result. Most of the articles showed the experts in a favorable light, but Charles Lochridge found his favorite to be one where he came to a sad end.

Lochridge was South; Ted Lightner, North; Mrs. S. Wainright, East; and Sam Fry, West. They were played at New York's Regency Club and, according to Lochridge, when he jumped to six diamonds, Fry was so startled that he doubled without a moment's thought.

Lochridge's partner, the ever-lugubrious Lightner, gazed at Lochridge as though he had been stabbed in the back. The rest of the story is best told in Lochridge's own words:

"West led the jack of clubs and when I saw dummy I was so awed by my brilliance that I forgot to cover. This play qualifies me as a full-fledged moron. When the jack held the trick, Fry went into a coma.

"How long this might have continued there is no way of telling, but I could see that Lightner was suffering unbearably (and besides, my time at the bridge table is extremely valuable), so I spread my hand and claimed the balance. No one has ever accused Sam of being unable to count to 13; he shifted to a heart and his partner trumped.

"I grabbed Lightner before he jumped out the window, and tried to console him with the fact that the opponents could have made six spades. But even today, after all these years, when Lightner sees me, his mumbled greeting sounds suspiciously like, 'You big jerk'."

CHAOS

by BRIAN SHUSTER

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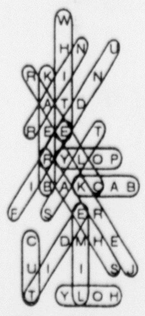
Answers to Puzzles

Vision Teasers

Differences: 1. Headdress is different. 2. Teardrop is added. 3. Veil is longer. 4. Bouquet is smaller. 5. Kerchief is removed. 6. Chef's hat is larger.

— WATER



Challenger Solution

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3	2	3	9	17
3	1	6	9	19
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Sports Quiz Answers

1. Sapporo, Japan; 2. the N.F.L.; 3. the center; 4. Severiano Ballesteros; 5. Bjorn Borg; 6. three; 7. Joe Namath; 8. it's the oldest in North America

Answers to Super Crossword

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YOLO UNITE!

The People of Yolo County, acting as a Partnership, are dedicated to providing ideas and visions that create safe, drug-free communities, while recognizing mutual respect for our own and each others' ethnicities and cultures.

Tion-Co-Labor-A, Collaboration!

By The Theater Project

Collaboration: "to work jointly with others or together in an intellectual endeavor; to cooperate with an agency or instrumentality with which one is not immediately connected."

Since the dawn of time, human survival depended upon collaboration....

Once there was a caveman. He had a fire. "Fire." He was very proud.

Then there was another caveman. "Caveperson". She had a fish. "Fish." She was very proud. They were both proud.

"Fire, warm."

"Fish, tasty."

And content.

"My fire."

"My fish."

They looked at each other and smiled.

But then one day... His stomach growled. And the wind came up.

"Ooooh. Hungry..."

"Brrr. Cold..."

They looked at each other.

"Fire, warm".

"Fish, tasty."

Thousands of years passed...

"Ooooh. Hungry..."

"Brrr. Cold..."

And then finally, one day... it happened!

"Cold?", he said.

"Uh-huh! Hungry?", she said.

"Uh-huh! Fire, warm!", he said, and gave her his seat by the fire.

"Fish, tasty", she said, and gave him her fish.

"Fire, warm", she said.

"Fish, tasty", he said.

And so the cavepeople founded the village of Fire and Fish, where they were warm and had lots of protein. But they still had problems.

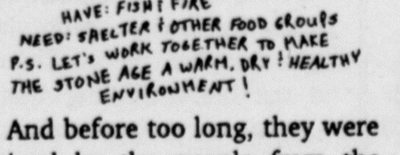
When it rained...they got wet. And their diet...lacked vitamins. They needed a solution.

"I know!", she said. "Let's whine and complain!" And so they did. But that didn't change anything.

"I know!", he said. "Let's pretend the problem isn't really there!" And so they did. And that didn't change anything.

"I know!", they said. "Let's ask for federal funding!" And so they did. And that didn't change anything.

But the people of the Village of Fish and Fire didn't give up. Instead, they sent out flyers to let other people know what they had to offer and what they needed.


TO: OTHER PEOPLE
FROM: PEOPLE OF VILLAGE OF FISH & FIRE
HAVE: FISH & FIRE
NEED: SHELTER & OTHER FOOD GROUPS
P.S. LET'S WORK TOGETHER TO MAKE THE STONE AGE A WARM, DRY & HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT!

And before too long, they were joined by the people from the Village of Fruits and Nuts.

"Hi! We're from the Village of Fruits and Nuts. We're regular and have lot's of vitamins, but we're also cold, wet, and protein deficient!"

And then they were joined by people from the Village of Tents and Affordable Shelter...

And so the Village of Fish and Fire, and the Village of Fruits and Nuts, and the Village of Tents and Affordable Shelter became the world's first collaborative!

And the rest is history!

This Collaboration Piece was developed by the Theater Project for the Yolo County Collaboration Celebration held on May 31, 1995. Members of the Theater Project are: Rebekah Barker, Paige Bradley, Butch Fund, Christopher Watson, and Greg Alexander, Director. The Theater Project is a J.T.P.A. funded work experience for students enrolled at Woodland Community High School in Yolo, Jorge Ayala, Principal.

CAPAY VALLEY, ESPARTO & MADISON

Esparto Sober Grad Night '95!

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This year's celebration was a great success thanks to all of the marvelous support we received from our communities, individuals, organizations and area businesses.
Shown above was the highlight of the evening, hypnotist Bruce McDonald with Danny Enos and Eric Guerra. Danny and Eric did everything from talking to their shoes to dancing a ballet!

Young Eagle's Vision

The Twelve Dances to Recovery

Reprinted from Red Voices Newsletter

I am Talking Eagle. I am here to guide you back to the Center of the Sacred Circle. It will be a long and hard journey. You have wandered far from the sacred way. Now you must travel with me to the Four Directions. But you cannot take the traditional path. You must go back. You must retrace your life. Once you have gone back in this way, then you will once again be at the beginning. Then you can once again walk in truth and beauty.

Soar with me into the East, where a new day begins, where a new day awaits all who want to be healed.

When you dance like the New Sun, which rises each day to light the world, you will also rise to the understanding that you have no control over alcohol. If you do not admit this then darkness will always surround you.

When you dance like the Blooming Cottonwood, which buds each Spring because of the Great Spirit, you too will feel the spirit flower open within you. Then you will know there is a Sacred Power greater than yourself.

When you dance with the Turtle, who always carries his Shield on his back, you will also decide to carry the Protective Shield of the Great Spirit. It is this Spirit Shield that will always keep you safe.

Soar with me now into the North. We must stand strong and face ourselves as we call the cold wind of harsh truth upon us.

When you dance with the Cougar, who fearlessly stalks his domain for prey, you too will steadfastly seek out the wrongs you have done to yourself and others.

When you dance with the Rabbit, who may sometimes be humbled by your fear, you too will tremble. You must openly admit your pain, your mistakes, to the Great Spirit, to yourself, and to human beings.

When you dance like the Rolling Thunder, which splits open the heart of Rain Cloud, you too will open so that the Great Spirit can lead you away from the mistakes of your past.

Soar with me into the West. Soar with the Great Spirit by your side. Soar, as the Sun sets on your pain and confusion.

When you dance with the Buck, who must faithfully shed his horns each season, you too will find a higher strength. Live without the false armor of your self-importance.

When you dance with the Beaver, who keeps the waters of his pond clear, so that others may live, you too will become willing to make amends to those that you harmed. Live in harmony.

When you dance with the Elk, who seeks neither to hunt or to be hunted, you too will neither cause injury to others or attract injury to yourself. You must make apologies. Live in peace.

Soar with me into the South. Feel its warmth. Feel its sweet embrace.

When you dance with the Sacred Waters, which flow from the mountains to the sea, you too will clearly pass through all of your emotions. You must always continue this journey. Admit your wrongs.

When you dance like the Warm Wind, which brings warmth from the harsh winter, you too will bask in comfort by strengthening your contact with the Great Spirit. Forgive yourself.

When you dance like the Rainbow Warrior, who possesses the colors of all people, you too will be at peace with all people. With Honesty, you will sing the song of Truth to others.

It is now time to gather all around you. It is now time to begin your Dance. It is now time to come into the Center of the Sacred Circle.

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CAPAY VALLEY, ESPARTO & MADISON

Almost Fatal

By Kelly Lange

An excerpt reprinted from Sacramento Bee Neighbors, March 2, 1995

The night was already swirling in my head. It was only 10 o'clock and I was well on my way to stumbling drunkenness. My friends and I were party hopping our way through another Friday night. It was the usual scene: four 19-year-old female college sophomores laughing, singing, and drinking in the car as I drove; fearless, immortal and untouchable.

We had "primed" ourselves, like always, with beer and homemade margaritas at my apartment before exiting into the nighttime darkness that youth seems to perceive as so vibrant, so alive, and so very much its own. And this night was ours, as they all were - our right for having to endure life as a teenager, life without respect from adults, life in which society always told us what to do. We were way ahead of the game. No one could stop us. Ever!

Or so we thought.

As we floated through Roseville from the first party to the second on that warm September night, I drove carelessly and sang purposefully. I was caught up in my own surreal existence in which paying attention to the road, and my life in general, were only secondary considerations.

Behind the wheel, my eyes blurred and blinked at the rubbery dotted lines in the road. Smoke overtook the inside of the car as cigarettes were passed around. The more we drank, the more we delighted in smoking. That was a simple fact that proved itself every weekend. And we loved it.

We rolled down the windows. The smoke streamed its way out, wisping in and out of my head, dancing hypnotically off the ends of our cigarettes.

"LOOK OUT!" Someone right in front of my car! My body stiffened as I wrenched the steering wheel to the left with all my might. The screams of the tires and our voices mixed sickeningly in my head. Time snapped into slow motion, as if there was some importance to my remembering everything about to come my way.

I slammed against my friend on the passenger side. Everything became a blurry white. Glass blew into my face. I was thrown into the roof of the car. A large, round fence post slithered through the windshield like a snake seeking its prey. I bounced against another door. Everything happened so slowly. The car was tumbling as if it was a body sinking through the ocean. I felt lost; alone in a place I had never been. There was pain, but I didn't know from where. I tasted blood. It was sweet. Everything was spinning, dust clouding my senses.

Then, for a moment, there was silence.

Finally, I found myself crumpled on the roof of my car, tangled in a clump of crying, beaten bodies, stunned by this rude awakening into reality. A hand reached through a window. I grabbed it and crawled out. My chin was cut, the blood dripping into the weeds. I saw my friends crawling and crying their way out with the help of a strange man, about 50 years old, dressed in his pajamas.

As we examined ourselves in the moonlight, we saw just how lucky we were. None of us had been wearing seatbelts. A collection of bruises and my split chin were all the injuries inflicted by this brutal event.

I stared into the stars and wondered how this could have happened. "I was out looking for my dog," the man said. "He ran away about an hour ago. I took off after him, and hadn't seen any sign of him, when I saw your car coming down the road. I stepped off to the side where I thought I would be safe. All of a sudden, you swerved to the right and headed straight for me. I jumped into the ditch just as you swerved back. I looked up in time to see you hit the ditch on the other side. The car seemed to spring out, and you flew through the fence upside down and slid to a stop out here. It all happened so fast I couldn't believe it."

The dust still seemed to be rising. He sighed. "You sure are lucky."

I sat down in the weeds and started bawling.

The next few days were spent virtually alone. I just stared at the walls of my apartment contemplating my life, and the way I had been choosing to live it. Flashbacks hit me hard: the man I almost killed, tumbling inside my car, the lives I almost ended, the friends and family I almost destroyed. I shivered in terror.

I asked myself many questions. I tried to figure out what had led me to that senseless incident. When and why had I given up on having some kind of purpose in life? I searched to get it back.

Many years later I sit here reliving that horrific night, painfully telling the story of how my shallowness almost damaged countless lives, because I believe the story to have an importance beyond what it means to me. There are simply too many sad stories being told about young people who lived life too precariously, causing unnecessary grief for the people who loved them. Although I was lucky, I know the outcome could have been much more disastrous. Luck is never something you can count on.

By the way, the man found his dog.

Casi Fatal

Por Kelly Lange

Adoptado del Sacramento Bee, Sección "Neighbors", 2 de Marzo, 1995

Mi cabeza comenzó a darme vueltas. Solo eran las 10 de la noche y ya estaba en plena borrachera. Mis amistades y yo habiamos estado de fiesta en fiesta, como solíamos hacerlo los Viernes de noche. En mi auto sucedía lo usual: cuatro alegres estudiantas de 19 años de edad, se reían y tomaban atrás; se sentían immortales y sin temor.

Como siempre, habiamos tomado cervezas y margaritas en mi apartamento antes de salir a la obscuridad de la noche, cosa que como joven encontraba tan vibrante, y con tanta acción. Esta noche nos pertenecía, como todas las anteriores - el soportar la vida de adolescente, una vida sin el respeto de los adultos, una vida en que la sociedad siempre nos dictaba lo que teníamos que hacer. Hoy nadie nos podia parar.

Por lo menos asi lo pensabanos.

Esa noche viajabamos por todo Roseville de fiesta en fiesta, era una noche cálida de Septiembre, yo manejaba con descuido y cantaba. Me envolví tanto en mi existencia surrealista que deje de poner atención al camino. Pensaba en mi vida.

Tras el volante, las lineas quebradas del camino perdieron su claridad. El carro se había nublado tanto por el humo de los cigarros que compartíamos. Entre más tomabamos, más nos gustaba el humo. Esto lo experimentabamos cada fin de semana. Nos encantaba.

Bajamos las ventanas. El humo salía despues de haber rodeado por mi cabeza.

"CUIDADO!". Alguién pasaba en frente del auto! Mi cuerpo se endureció, giré el volante hacia la izquierda con todas mis fuerzas. Los gritos y el rechino del carro resonaron dentro de mi cabeza. El tiempo comenzó a pasar en camara lenta, como si fuera una gran importancia el recordar todo los detalles de esa tarde.

Mi cuerpo fué tirado hacia mi amigo. Todo se ennubleció. El vidrio explotó en mi cara. Despues volé hacia el techo del carro. Un gran poste entró por la ventana del frente como una serpiente buscando su presa. Mi cuerpo rebotó hacia la puerta. Todo ocurría tan lento. Me sentí perdido; tan solo como nunca antes. Sentí dolor, pero exactamente de donde no lo sabía. Supe sangre en mi boca, era un sabor dulze. Todo daba vuelta, el polvo enublezía mis sentidos.

Luego por un momento hubo silencio.

Finalmente, me encontré, entre otros cuerpos golpeados, en el techo del carro. Vi que de la ventana se me extendio una mano, la tomé y salí de alli. Se me había cortado la cara, la sangre caía sobre las plantas. Vi que mis amigos/as salían "a gatas" del carro y que un hombre, vestido en sus piyamas, de más o menos unos 50 años, les ayudaba.

Al revisarnos con la luz de la luna, vimos que habiamos tenido suerte. Ninguno se habia puesto el cinto de seguridad. Solo habiamos sufrido cortadas y moretones en este evento tan brutal.

Fijé mi vista hacia las estrellas y pensé de como pudo haber sucedido esto. "Sali en busca de mi perro", dijo el hombre. "Se salio hace como una hora. Venía en busca de el cuando vi que ustedes venían por la carretera. Caminé hacia un lugar donde me saldría del peligro. De pronto vi que se dirigían hacia mi. Me tiré dentro del canal y pude ver cuando la llantas pegaron a la orilla opuesta del canal. La cerca les atajó el carro y los volteo. Todo pasó tan rapido, no lo puedo creer."

El polvo todavía volaba. El suspiró, "No hay duda que tienen mucha suerte."

Me senté en las plantas. Comenzé a llorar a grito abierto.

Pase los proximos dias practicamente solo. Fijaba mi vista en las paredes del apartamento, contemplando mi vida y la manera en que había escojido vivirla. El recuerdo me afectó mucho: un hombre casi muerto, las vidas de mis amigos, las vidas de los familiares y amigos que casi había destruido. Me estremecía con terror.

Me hize muchas preguntas. Traté de saber porque había llegado a ocurrir esa accidente tan horrible. Cuando y como me había dejado llevar al punto que no sentía proposito para la vida? Quize recuperarme.

Han pasado muchos años, me he puesto a revivir esa noche horrorosa, dándoles a saber como mi vida tan superficial casi mató a mucha gente. Esto lo hago porque sé que mi historia tiene algun significado especial. Simplemente hay muchas historias tristes de como muchos jovenes han causado dolor a la gente que los ama. Aunque yo haya tenido mucha suerte, sé que los resultados podrían haber sido peor.

Ah, el hombre siempre encontró a su perro.

DAVIS

Amid a Circle of Warmth

By the Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Support Group

In the light rain, Cathie B.* (Not a real name. This history is actually a composite of the life stories of several people) stood under her umbrella by the side of the elementary school. She was on the edge of a small group of adults, mostly women, all of them half her age. One mother approached her and asked if they could share the driving the following week for the Nutcracker rehearsal. Cathie said she thought so, but she would check her schedule when she got home and would call to give a definite answer. Just then the bell rang and the door to the second grade classroom opened. In the jumble of children's voices, Cathie could hear her granddaughter, Lisa, saying, "Nana, Nana, I knew you'd be here!" Cathie smiled. That made it all worthwhile. It thrilled Cathie to know that Lisa was sure she could count on her grandmother to be there for her.

Little Lisa's life had not always been so secure and predictable. It was only after Lisa was born that Cathie found out that her son and his live-in girlfriend were users of drugs. But they were thrilled with their new baby and they seemingly wanted to become responsible parents and to make a good home for Lisa. Cathie helped them to find a newly painted small apartment and assisted them in the search and payment for childcare so they could both go to work.

Neither parent was able to hold a job for more than a month or six weeks. That, of course, was depressing and embarrassing, so neither one wanted to discuss the situation or try to gain some understanding of their own roles in the job failures. And gradually, Cathie noticed they were asking her to pick up Lisa more and more often, and to keep her overnight. Cathie didn't mind, as she was growing increasingly fond of the closeness that was developing between her and her first grandchild.

Feeling that she wasn't going to be able to find a good job in this area, Lisa's mother decided to return to her family's home in Louisiana. Before she left, she made Lisa's dad promise he would take good care of Lisa. He had every intention of doing that, but he was still without a job. He sometimes forgot to pick up Lisa from childcare or he would send strangers to pick her up. Other times, he arrived drunk or angry. It was necessary to make different arrangements. Cathie agreed to pick Lisa up each day, feeling that it was important for Lisa to have stable, loving care, and to give Lisa's dad every opportunity to look for work.

The jobless situation continued, and Lisa's dad had to give up the apartment and stay with friends. Lisa came to stay with Cathie. At first, it was like having a houseguest. After several months, Cathie began to understand that this was not a short-term arrangement. The guest room was converted to Lisa's bedroom, and the child helped to pick out the furniture and curtains. Lisa started school living in her grandmother's home, and her friends are all in that neighborhood. But every now and then, Lisa meets a child she knew during some of the time she was with her parents, and she gets very sad wishing her life were different.

Lisa adores her parents. She sees her father several times a month for a few hours at a time. He likes to take her shopping and showers her with expensive presents. He still is without a job, so Cathie is not sure where he gets the money. He still has no permanent address, but stays with one friend or another. He would love to move back into his mother's home, but Cathie refuses to let him stay even overnight. He frequently berates her for what he calls her selfishness and threatens to take Lisa and run away with her. But Cathie thinks that this is just an idle threat, growing out of frustration.

Cathie has been taking care of Lisa full time, with legal guardianship, for five years now. She always thought of it as temporary, and figured that by the time she was ready to retire from her job, at least one of Lisa's parents could take care of her. It was only at a meeting of grandparents raising grandchildren that Cathie realized there was a strong likelihood that Lisa would live with her indefinitely. It surprised Cathie that most other grandparents also thought their situations were temporary, and most also thought their situations were unique.

It was with some hesitation that Cathie had gone to the grandparents meeting. For one thing, she thought she was too young to be in a grandparents group. For another, she thought the other grandparents would all be there for socially respectable reasons, such as the child's parents died in a car accident, or the mother has cancer, etc. And besides, with a full-time job and an active social life, Cathie was too tired at night for too many meetings.

But Cathie found herself amid a circle of warm and accepting people, and able to talk freely about her feelings of love for her granddaughter, her anger toward her son, and frustration for having to postpone her long-held dream of getting on a freighter and sailing slowly around the world. And she was concerned about money. And the people at the grandparent's meeting all understood. They, too, had love and anger, pride and humiliation, money worries and frustration. And some had additional burdens of aging parents they had to care for and difficult legal situations they were trying to untangle.

For more information, call 757-5696. We invite all grandparents raising grandchildren to join us!

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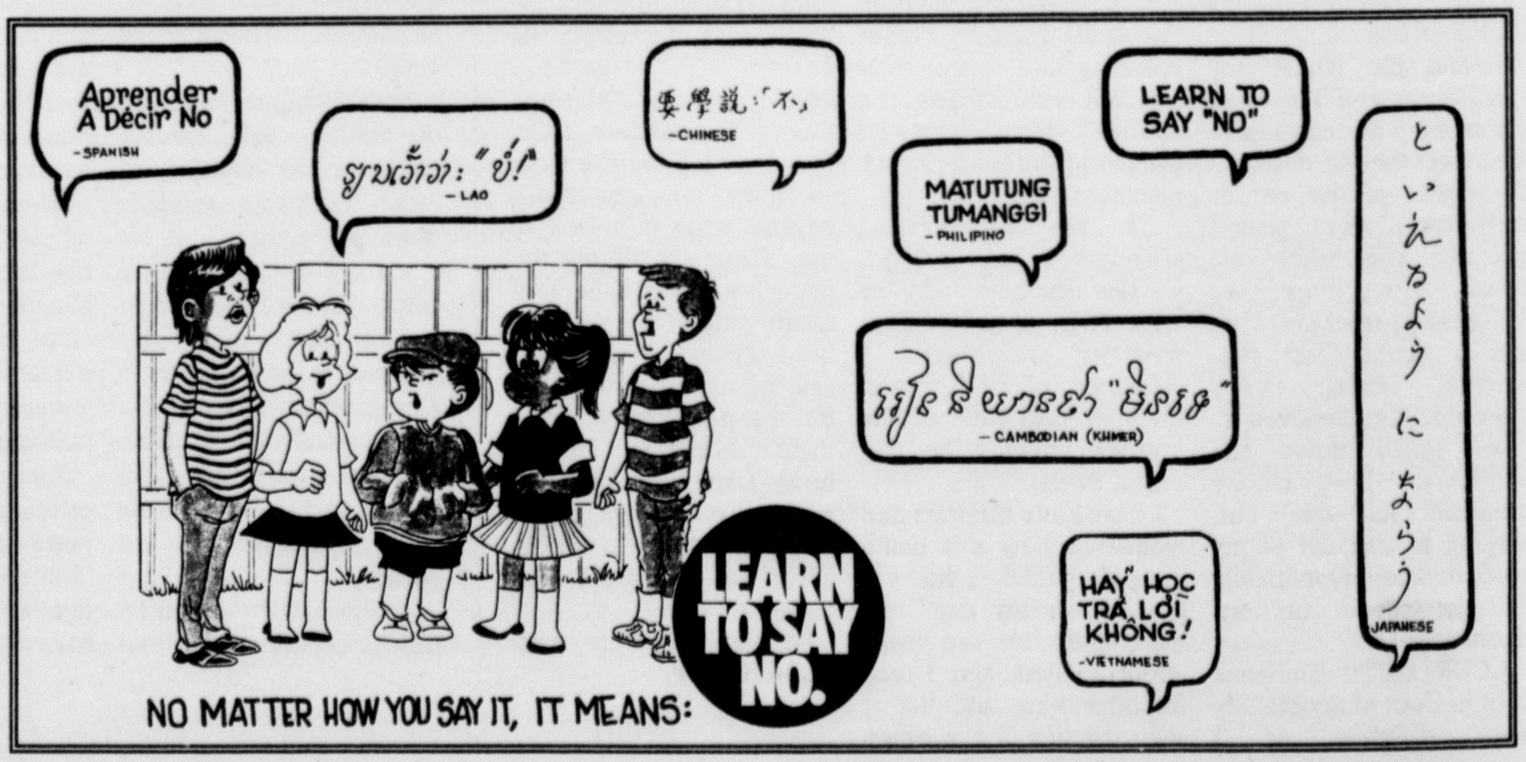
Turning

By Barbara

Turning, turning round and round
Clothes being shuffled from place to place
Pictures on walls that have no meaning
Empty letters sent to me
The closed doors--cannot see behind
Empty, no one there
Crying tears of pain

Turning, turning--never to know
When it will stop.

A new beginning
Traveling through one journey
Then on to the next
The wind against my back
Pushing me forward
Never turning, turning me back.



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Stuart's Meadow

By Nancy Roth

One summer, I met a man named Stuart who had "healed" a meadow. As Stuart led me carefuly through a dazzling carpet of wildflowers, he told me the meadow's story. He had been hired, as naturalist and caretaker, to maintain the valley high in the Colorado Rockies. Once, a silver-mining town flourished there; later, the valley was turned into a cow pasture, and when Stuart began working, the land was mere stubble, subject to erosion and disease.

He was tempted to bring in truckloads of topsoil and wildflower seeds but instead decided to let nature teach him its laws of health and repair. For several years, he roamed the mountains, valleys, and streams and observed the things that grew there. As for the meadow itself, Stuart did nothing but wait. Each year, more seeds wafted by breeze, found their way to Stuart's meadow. And each, year, the seeds would grow in the most congenial spots: sage in the dry places, wild parsley in the damp places, columbine in the mottled shade of the aspen groves, sunflower and Indian paintbrush in the bright sunlight. Nature's harmony had been restored.

What was the secret of the meadow's healing? As we walked, Stuart shared the wisdom that nature had taught him.

The harmony of nature, Stuart said, is based on giving. There is nothing given that is not given back. Sunlight becomes energy for the growth of green plants. When they die, they become nourishment for others. There is no waste, no theft, and no hoarding. Nothing makes it on its own; the pattern is one of intricate interdependence. The result is harmony and incredible beauty, as those who have been privileged to stand in the wild places of this earth have experienced.

What did Stuart's meadow say to me? That only the human does not always give back what he or she has received.

What have you received? You may have special abilities: teaching, organizing, making pottery, writing poetry, singing, or painting, for example. Your gift may be your situation in life: a good education, opportunities to make connections among people, or economic security. Enumerating your gifts is somewhat like discovering the many varieties of flowers in Stuart's meadow. If the message of Stuart's meadow is true, we are healthier if we use these gifts and let them bloom for the pleasure and benefit of the people around us.

The flowers that give of themselves - growing, blooming, and nourishing the earth - made the barren meadow a place of beauty and harmony once again. Our gifts also must be shared rather than hidden or hoarded. Then, not only will our lives be healthier and happier, but we also will be contributing to the health and harmony of the world in which we blossom.

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(an excerpt from a true analogy about Love's dilemma, as told by an earth sister that best summed up the situation in a way that we humans could best comprehend the magnitude of it all)

By Mario Ellis Hill

what's love gots to do with this thang?
ain't it a shame
we ain't took the blame
for our hein-ous crimes of passion?
it's such a fashion
to fashion love into the scaped goat
when it comes to our pain
of breaking the ties.
all along it was probably yo' fault
yet your assault assails on love.
man, you better check yo' self
before you goes off in tangents
grazing, yet missing the pin point
that pricks you in the eye
don't lie
"love ain't the enemy - you are!"
thighs and lies mistaken for love
when lust
was the must
in your filthy mind
well, love doesn't want your kind
while the rich and powerful don't want
the kind
of lover that loves their people
their rights
their wrongs
their freedom
fighters flicking lighters to inspire inner
fires of desire
for democracy
love of democracy
contradictory to the evil offices of
hypocrisy
the presidency plottin' plans
slip a gran in the hand
of a government hitman
BLAM! BLAM!
assassinations of Martins, Malcolms,
Assatas, Ches, Ghandis
and refugees of Wounded Knee
love left lies low
crushed and cold
under blood and snow
but we know
the wind blows
away and shows
expose the roots
of the rise
in revenues
not payin' dues to love
yet use the name of love
to benefit their money being shoved
in their pockets
trapping love into lockets
around necks
that don't really respect
real love, have you checked
yourself to see if you know the specs?
"My love for you is endless
in this
here necklace"
or
"That ring thing i bought cost me a grip
so you knows i loves you" while you bit
your lip
trip how the media has capitalized
materialized trivialized
love
candy hearts, too-goodie-two-shoe-to-be-
true happiness, and doves
and then men think they above
all that, "i gots no love
for that - fools will think i'm soft,
a sap...
Love? Hell naw! I won't accept!"
reject it
eject bullets for
effect
the infamous
live in infamy
and popularity
for negativity
don't believe me?
then just peep out the scenes on tv
movies rated R and PG-13
where you won't see me
when i'm buildin' positivity
in the community
or in my family
they can't see
when we
sit around our tables at night
and hold our hands together tight
hoping that love just might be watching
us from somewhere
who knows? who cares?
just anywhere!
"oh please let there be love...
oh please oh please oh please
give us a divine sign..."
and then joined hearts skipped beats,
then combined
with love
in space
and time
i know now
"i'ma get mines
and we gonna get ours,
cuz love is about to get
theirs....."

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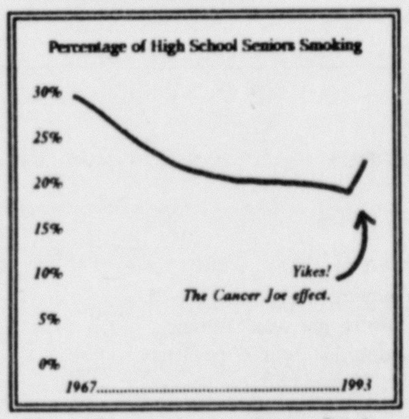
The Tobacco Education Program
Department of Public Health
666-8448
Diane Swann and Kathryn Shack

LOCAL UPDATE: Local teens are signing up for the Gold Country Tobacco Prevention Coalition's 4th annual, week long Youth Summit - a leadership training for tobacco free youth. Our youth activities focus on West Sacramento.

Ramon Cano, a member of the Coalition in West Sacramento was chosen to represent the group at this year's STAT conference. Congratulations Ramon!!

What is STAT?? It stands for Stop Teenage Addiction to Tobacco and is a non-profit organization located in Springfield Mass. They have an annual conference. The keynote speaker this year is C. Everett Koop.

This year's conference is particularly relevant as we learn there definitely is a rise in the teen smoking rates. This is happening as the adult rate continues to decline.



Four winning 4th grade anti-tobacco posters will soon appear at the Davis Holiday movie theater. They will be viewed during the preview time before each show. Be on the watch for your poster or the poster of your favorite 4th grader.

We have placed the video "Butt Out" in three local libraries (Woodland, West Sacramento, and Davis) plus two video stores in each community. These videos are free of charge to anyone interested in stopping tobacco use. Remember, if you need help stopping call: 1-800-7-NO BUTTS (English) of 1-800-45-NO FUME (Spanish).

STATEWIDE UPDATE: The STAKE Act (SB 1927) is coming to town. STAKE stands for Stop Tobacco Access to Kids Enforcement Act. It is a new state law authorizing statewide underage tobacco buying programs.

Under the STAKE act 15 and 16 year old kids, under adult supervision will attempt to purchase tobacco products from retailers. Retailers selling to teen decoys will be cited and fined.

Civil penalties will be assessed against **owners** of stores who sell tobacco to minors. The fines for sales range from $200 to $300 for the first violation to $5000 to $6000 for a fifth or subsequent violation during a five year period.

The attempted purchases will be statewide and will begin in the fall.

Another very important feature of the STAKE act is the development of a toll free telephone number anyone can use to report unlawful sales of tobacco products to minors.

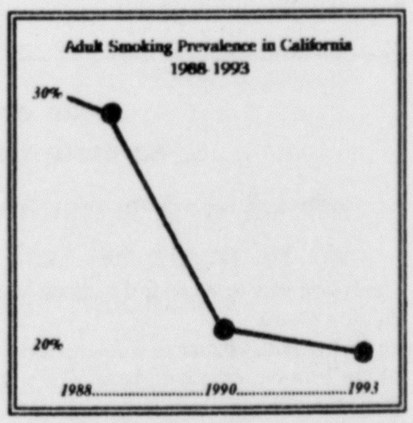
The enforcement bodies for this new law are the Food and Drug Branch and the Department of Health Services.

If you want more information about the STAKE act call our office: 666-8448.

NATIONWIDE: Back to the rise in teen smoking rates. According to Michael Ericksen, Director of the Office on Smoking and Health:

"Over the past decade, adult smoking has declined by about 20%, while the teenage smoking has actually increased. It's alarming that, despite a decade of unprecedented attention to the health dangers of smoking, that there are more teenagers smoking now then there were ten years ago. Tobacco Industry opposition has hindered our ability to use the three most powerful weapons we have to reduce adolescent smoking, namely eliminating advertising, increasing price and enforcing access laws."

We are working on eliminating advertising and enforcing access laws. What are you doing?



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Call Marilyn, your Community Worker at 666-6008 today!

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The California Friday Night Live Program (FNL) is a peer program designed to prevent alcohol and drug use among teenagers. The real "work" of Friday Night Live is done by youth and includes activities, assemblies, conferences, events, community service, and FUN! Call them at 666-8659 today!

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How to Become Racist (Part 1)

By Havocc

First of all, I'm not the product of a racist society, or a victim. Although social and economic surroundings have influenced my decisions.

When first I thought upon my life, I perceived the structures of a biased culture. However, upon further consideration I saw into my own ignorance. Delving deep into my past - I looked into my upbringing. Being born to a Latina and white father, I couldn't understand why white families would shun me. Perceiving me to be dirty. Pulling other children, playing, away from me. I thought "Damn, they have to go in hella early, it's not even dark!"

After a while, it started to dawn - it was me! By the age of nine, I heard the derogatory term "spic". I thought he had said "spit" in a low tone, not wanting anyone to know what he was about to do. But the snickers and chuckles of the others showed his true intentions. I turned red with embarrassment over my heritage and wondered, "Why this blind hatred for a shade of melanin?"

As youth turned to adolescence, I became wary - introverted. The tauntings became more severe. Having no father figure, my decisions often had the wrong results. Then puberty came, desires awoke, but the stigma of non-acceptance plagued.

I grew, wondering about the heritage my father didn't want me to learn. The language forbidden to me. The culture mom could teach me only sparingly, due to my father's ignorance. How my hatred was spawned and the interpretations of the world seemed to be justified. Then again, ignorance is color-blind. Just as adulthood loomed in front of me - my life plunged into an abyss.

A month before my nineteenth birthday - eight adults tried to still my God-given right to breathe. The pummeling was fierce and non-stop for approximately twenty minutes. Taking a five minute pause to catch their drunken breath, they proceeded back to work. If the assault wasn't enough, I had been stabbed, without knowing, in the right side.

To be continued...

Why this blind hatred for a shade of melanin?

Como Ser Un Racista (Primera Parte)

Por Havocc

Primeramente y sobre todo, yo no soy el producto ni la victima de una sociedad racista. Aún mi ambiente social y económico han forgado mis desiciones.

Cuando primeramente pense en mi vida, yo precentí la estructura de una cultura llena de prejuicios; sinembargo, consideré fijarme en mi propia ignorancia. Investigando mi pasado, vi mi propia crianza. Nacido de una Latina y un Anglo, no entendía por que algunas familias Anglas me rechasaban, me veían como algo sucio y no dejaban que sus niños jugaran conmigo. Yo pensaba, "¿Qué demonios pasa aquí? ¿Por que mis amiguitos tienen que recojerse tan temprano?, todavia ni escurese!"

Despues empezé a reconocer que yo era el problema. A la edad de nueve escuché ese termino derogatorio, "spic." (Persona que habla español.) Yo entendí que habian dicho "spit-escupir" en un tono muy lento, para que nadie se diera cuenta que iban a hacer. Pero las burlas y carcajadas de los otros me dierón a saber de sus intenciones. Me puse rojo de verguenza sobre mi herencia racial al pensar, "¿Por que este odio ciego por una piel ún poco mas obscura?"

La niñez llego a la adolecencia y me convertí en una persona introvertida. Las burlas se hizierón mas serias. No teniendo una figura de padre que me guira, mis deciciones aveces tenian resultados equivocados. De pronto me llegó la adolcencia y mis deseos se despertaron, pero el no ser aceptado por otros, me causo tristeza.

Yo crecí pensando en las raices que mi padre no queria que me diera cuenta El idioma (español) se me negó. La cultura que mi madre me enseñó fue muy poquita, gracias a la ignorancia de mi padre. El odio entre mí nacio y las interpretaciones nacia mi cultura por el mundo se me hacian justificadas. Al fin, la ignorancia no tiene color. Así como el tiempo de ser adulto me esperaba, mi vida se desplomo rumbo a un abismo.

Un mes antes de mis diesinueve años, ocho adultos tratarón de quitarme el derecho que me díó Dios de respirar. La golpiza fue fuerte y sin cesar por casi veinte minútos. Los asaltantes descansarón por unos cinco minutos, aún estaban embriagados y despues continuarón su trabajo. Como si el asalto a mi vida no fuera bastante, tambien me navajearón, sin darme cuenta, al lado derecho de mi cuerpo.

Continua en el proximo número de Yolo Unite!...

¿Por que este odio ciego por una piel ún poco mas obscura?

Unity in the Tribe

African American Ancestral Greeting

By Sandy Holman

We are a spiritual people
Deep down within
Connected in blood
Souls bounded as kin
From tribal beginnings and unseen quests
We flow in our essence, we outlive our death
A common seed, planted long ago
That sprang forth, a key African role
In unity, we become a mighty force
Taking hold of our destiny
Laying out a new course
Lifelines must connect
If we are to survive
To exist as an individual, is to not be alive
So my brothers and sisters,
With ancient tribal yells
Come flow in our union
Drink from the African well
Feel the beat of the drum
As it pounds in your heart
Come together as one, be whole, not a "part"

Comes the Dawn

After awhile you learn the subtle difference between holding a hand and chaining a soul,

And you learn that love doesn't mean leaning and company doesn't mean security,

And you begin to learn that kisses aren't contracts and presents aren't promises,

And you begin to accept your defeats with your head up and your eyes open, with the grace of an adult, not the grief of a child,

And you learn to build all your roads on today because tomorrow's ground is too uncertain for plans, and futures have a way of falling down in mid-flight.

After a while you learn that even sunshine burns if you get too much.

So plant your own garden and decorate your own soul, instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers.

And you learn that you really can endure... that you really are strong and you really do have worth. And you learn and learn... With every goodbye you learn.

And you really are a child of God.

WEST SACRAMENTO & CLARKSBURG

Street Rodders - Kids & Cars are a Natural!

Based on the premise that kids and cars are a natural, Street Rodders was started by a handful of volunteers from the West Sacramento Community Council - Yolo Unite. Street Rodders is a mentoring program that seeks to involve kids and parents interested in classic cars and trucks. John Matos and Andy Thompson of the West Sacramento Community Council felt that "our kids need positive things to do in town. We own classic cars, so let's do something with that."

John contacted Adrian Torres of Club West and Ira McKee, Chair of the Industrial Arts Program at River City High School and together with the other industrial arts instructors developed a program in which other classic automobile owners bring their cars into the classroom to talk to the kids personally about the steps they took to restore their automobiles. In the future, they are planning to arrange tours of local automobile restoration businesses. In turn, these businesses may be able to assist and guide youth with their interests.

Street Rodders also have their own car shows! The first one was held on May 21 and had 400 participants with 22 vehicles on display including a junior dragster. They will be attending other car shows as well as having more of their own. The next Street Rodders car show will be held on July 16, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the corner of W. Capitol and Jefferson. They hope to see you there!

Sometimes I Feel...

A poem by Rachel Armstrong
As encouragement to help you through.

As I seek the road to freedom, sometimes I feel I'm trapped...
But I know that I will find the way as the directions become mapped.
As I search for peace and happiness, sometimes I feel I'm lost...
When it seems like such a painful route all I can see is the cost...
But I know that I am fighting, and I've come to expect rebuke...
Friction comes from the other side as I try to regain what was took...
As I seek the way to restoration, sometimes I still fall apart...
But I know that though it's broken, God will heal my heart.
As I search for relief in its entirety sometimes I think I'll die...
When it seems it's time I could smile again, but all I can do is cry.
But I know that I am winning as long as I do my very best...
And that all I have to do is to seek it and God will take care of the rest.
So as I travel my pathway to heaven, where the darkness becomes light...
Where regrets can come less often and I rejoice in doing what's right.
In my searching I will find the way, though it seems I'm still so far...
I know God really wants the best for us and has plans for who we are.
And I know that I am winning as long as I keep on track...
Because God will continue to love me and I will get my life back...
God loves us even in the worst of times and he knows just what to do...
As we are learning to take care of ourselves, God continues to take care of you.

НА ПУТИ К УВАЖЕНИЮ

Калифорнийская Оперативная группа по стимулированию самоуважения и личной и социальной ответственности

Стержнем большинства личных и социальных проблем, которые отягощают бытие человека в современном мире, является самоуважение. А поскольку жить мы начинаем в семье, вывод неизбежен: семье надлежит быть в первую очередь фундаментальным объектом нашего внимания. Семья - ключевой ингредиент в процессе воспитания у людей чувства собственного достоинства на всю жизнь.

Так как в привитии самоуважения и ответственности в нашем обществе крайне необходимую роль играют родители, нужны меры содействия им в решении стоящих перед ними критических задач. Освоение передовой методики родительского искусства важно, однако самым важным и существенным элементом несомненно является уважение родителей к самим себе!

Если в становлении положительной самооценки на первом месте по значимости стоит семья, то второе занимает школа. Более чем в других конкретных областях нашего исследования, коренное значение самоуважения раскрывается в школе. Учебные заведения, которые целенаправленно воспитывают самоуважение, добиваются впечатляющих результатов в учебном процессе, а также выработке социальной и личной ответственности.

Статистика злоупотребления наркотиками и алкоголем нестабильна, и сопряженные с этими явлениями проблемы, а их мириады, усугубляются. Хотя алкоголизм и наркомания слишком сложны, чтобы привязывать их к одной причине, имеющиеся данные четко указывают на значительность такого фактора, как низкое самоуважение. Очевидно, что и при вызывающем поведении требуется глубокий перелом в самооценке. Несмотря на то что такой постепенно-сокращающий-потребность подход труден, он сулит замечательные плоды в долгосрочном плане.

Не встречая понимания и одобрения у окружающих, не чувствуя сопричастности и допущенности к принятию решений, многие молодые люди в поисках этих насущных для человека вещей обращаются к бандам. Люди не хотят быть винтиками - им нужно видеть и сознавать плодотворность своих личных достижений. Чтобы добиться этого, смятенный и разочарованный тщетностью позитивных усилий и взаимоотношений человек часто предпочитает пути разрушительные для личности и общества. Надо поэтому всячески содействовать семье и школе, а также общинам в расширении возможностей для воспитания самоуважения и ответственного поведения.

Надо также сделать обучение выработке самоуважения и ответственности частью государственных систем правосудия, карательной и уголовной. Принятие на себя ответственности за последствия собственных решений и поведения - неотъемлемая часть здорового самоуважения. Мы должны побудить систему правосудия для несовершеннолетних к разработке последовательных и адекватных наказаний за каждое криминальное действие. Подобно тому как выигрывают семьи, добиваясь, чтобы дети последствия каждого своего выбора и поведения испытывали на себе, выигрывает от этого и общество.

Доброжелательная среда дома, в школе, на работе и в общине, вне зависимости от возраста, расы, веры, пола и половой ориентации, играет очень важную роль в привитии самоуважения. Забота об этом - личный и общественный долг, который следует осознать, воспринять и выполнять. Выбор в пользу уважения к самим себе - это тоже решение, за которое мы все, каким бы ни было наше прошлое, в конечном счете лично ответственны.

Самоуважение - наиболее вероятная кандидатура на роль социальной вакцины, того, что позволит нам жить ответственно и предохранит нас от таких соблазнов и пороков, как преступность, насилие, наркомания и алкоголизм, подростковая беременность, измывательство над детьми, хроническая зависимость от велфера и недостаток образования. Отсутствие самоуважения - это корень большинства личных бед и общественных язв, поражающих наш штат и нацию на исходе двадцатого столетия.

Самоуважение - наиболее вероятная кандидатура на роль социальной вакцины.

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Toward a State of Esteem

California Task Force to Promote Self-Esteem and Personal and Social Responsibility

Self-esteem is central to most of the personal and social problems that plague human life in today's world. And since each of us begins his or her life within a family, the conclusion is inescapable: the family must be the first and fundamental focus of our attention. The family is the most crucial ingredient in nurturing the sense of self-esteem persons carry with them into life.

Because parents are so crucial to self-esteem and responsibility in our society, steps need to be taken to assist them in fulfilling their critical tasks. Learning good parental techniques is important, but the self-esteem of the parents themselves is, by far, the most crucial and essential element!

If the family is the first in importance in nurturing self-esteem, the schools are second. More than in any other single area of our study, schools have demonstrated the centrality of self-esteem. Schools that deliberately nurture self-esteem have recorded impressive results in academics as well as in social and personal responsibility.

The statistics on drug and alcohol abuse and the myriad other problems related to them are staggering and getting worse. Though substance abuse is too complex a concern to be tied to one causal agent, the data are clear that low self-esteem is a significant contributing factor. It is also evident abusive behavior requires a deep change in one's sense of self. Difficult though it will be, this reducing-the-demand approach holds great promise for long-term benefits.

When young people fail to find acceptance and affirmation, a sense of belonging, and a significant part in decision-making, many of them seek those human necessities in gangs. People need to know that they matter - to be able to experience the personal accomplishment of making a difference. When these opportunities are not available in positive endeavors and relationships, disappointed and frustrated people often pursue them in ways that are both personally and socially destructive. We need, therefore, to encourage and equip families, schools, and communities to promote opportunities for self-esteem and responsible behavior.

We also need to make self-esteem and responsibility training a part of the state's penal and criminal justice systems. Accepting responsibility for the consequences of one's own decision and behavior is an integral part of healthy self-esteem. We must encourage the juvenile justice system to develop consistent and appropriate penalties for every criminal act. Just as families benefit from allowing their children to experience the consequences of their choices and behavior, so does society.

Regardless of age, race, creed, sex, or sexual orientation, an affirmative environment in the home, school, workplace, and community is crucial for nurturing self-esteem. This is a personal and public responsibility that we need to recognize, accept and undertake. The choice to esteem ourselves is also a decision for which each of us, ultimately, is personally responsible, no matter what our backgrounds may have been.

Self-esteem is the likeliest candidate for a social vaccine, something that empowers us to live responsibly and that inoculates us against the lures of crime, violence, substance abuse, teen pregnancy, child abuse, chronic welfare dependency, and educational failure. The lack of self-esteem is central to most personal and social ills plaguing our state and nation as we approach the end of the twentieth century.

Self-esteem is the likeliest candidate for a social vaccine.

ກ້າວໄປສູ່ຄວາມເຊື່ອໝັ້ນຕົນເອງ

ການຮຸນຍູ້ໃຫ້ເຂົ້າສູ່ພາລະໜ້າທີ່ວຽກງານ ເພື່ອສົ່ງເສີມໃຫ້ມີຄວາມເຊື່ອໝັ້ນຕົນເອງ ແລະຄວາມຮັບຜິດຊອບໃນສ່ວນຕົວ ແລະສັງຄົມ

ຄວາມເຊື່ອໝັ້ນຕົນເອງ ຄືບັນຫາຕົ້ນຕໍສ່ວນໃຫຍ່ຂອງບັນດາສ່ວນຕົວບຸກຄົນ ແລະສັງຄົມ ຊຶ່ງຄົບກອບຊີວິດຂອງມະນຸດໃນໂລກປະຈຸບັນ. ແລະໃນເມື່ອຄົນເຮົາແຕ່ລະຄົນເລີ່ມມີຊີວິດຂອງໃຜຂອງລາວຢູ່ພາຍໃນຄອບຄົວແລ້ວ, ສົມສລຸບກໍຄືການຫລີກໄປບໍ່ພົ້ນທີ່ຈະຕ້ອງຖືເອົາຄອບຄົວເປັນອັນທີ່ບຶ່ງ ແລະເປັນຫລັກສຳຄັນຕໍ່ການເຈາະຈົ່ງກ່ຽວກັບການເອົາໃຈໃສ່ຂອງພວກເຮົາ. ຄອບຄົວຄືພາກສ່ວນປະກອບອັນສຳຄັນທີ່ສຸດໃນການອົບຮົມໃຫ້ຮູ້ເລິກເຊິ່ງເຖິງຄວາມຮູ້ສຶກຂອງບຸກຄົນ ກ່ຽວກັບຄວາມເຊື່ອໝັ້ນຕົນເອງ ແລະຝັງໃຈ້ປະຈຳຕົວຕລອດຊີວິດ.

ດ້ວຍເຫດວ່າຜູ້ເປັນພໍ່ແມ່ນັ້ນເປັນຜູ້ທີ່ມີຄວາມສຳຄັນຫລາຍຕໍ່ຄວາມເຊື່ອໝັ້ນ ແລະຄວາມຮັບຜິດຊອບຕົນເອງຢູ່ໃນສັງຄົມຂອງພວກເຮົາ ດັ່ງນັ້ນ, ບາດກ້າວທີ່ຕ້ອງການປະຕິບັດ ເພື່ອຊ່ວຍເຂົາເຈົ້າໃຫ້ໄດ້ບັນລຸຜົນສຳເລັດໃນການເຂົ້າສູ່ພາລະໜ້າທີ່ວຽກງານໃນຍາມສຸກເສີນຂອງເຂົາເຈົ້າ. ການຮຽນຮູ້ເຖິງວິທີການຫລີເທັກນິກຂອງການເປັນພໍ່ແມ່ນັ້ນ ຄືວ່າເປັນສິ່ງທີ່ສຳຄັນ. ແຕ່ວ່າຄວາມເຊື່ອໝັ້ນຕົນເອງຂອງຜູ້ເປັນພໍ່ແມ່ເອງນັ້ນ, ໂດຍທົ່ວໄປແລ້ວ, ແມ່ນຖືວ່າເປັນສ່ວນປະກອບທີ່ສຳຄັນຫລາຍທີ່ສຸດ!

ຖ້າຫາກວ່າຄອບຄົວເປັນສິ່ງທີ່ມີຄວາມສຳຄັນອັນທຳອິດສຳລັບການອົບຮົມກ່ຽວກັບຄວາມເຊື່ອໝັ້ນຕົນເອງແລ້ວ, ອັນທີສອງກໍຄືໂຮງຮຽນນັ້ນເອງ. ມັນມີຂະແໜງງານອື່ນໆຫລາຍກວ່າບຶ່ງຂະແໜງງານກ່ຽວກັບການຮ່ຳຮຽນຂອງພວກເຮົາທີ່ທາງໂຮງຮຽນໄດ້ສະແດງໃຫ້ເຫັນເຖິງຕົ້ນຕໍກ່ຽວກັບຄວາມເຊື່ອໝັ້ນຕົນເອງ. ບັນດາໂຮງຮຽນທີ່ມີເປົ້າໝາຍເພື່ອໃຫ້ການອົບຮົມກ່ຽວກັບຄວາມເຊື່ອໝັ້ນຕົນເອງນັ້ນ ໄດ້ມີຜົນການບັນທຶກອອກມາຢ່າງໜ້າພໍໃຈໃນດ້ານວິທະຍາການ ເຊັ່ນດຽວກັນກັບທາງດ້ານສັງຄົມ ແລະດ້ານຄວາມຮັບຜິດຊອບສ່ວນຕົວ.

ສະຖິຕິກ່ຽວກັບການຕິດຢາເສບຕິດແລະເຫລົ້າ ແລະບັນຫາອື່ນໆຫລາຍຢ່າງທີ່ຄ້າຍໆຄືກັນ ຫລີກ່ຽວພັນກັນນັ້ນເຮັດໃຫ້ບໍ່ມີຄວາມເຊື່ອໝັ້ນແລະຍິ່ງຮ້າຍແຮງຂຶ້ນຕື່ມ. ການຕິດຢາເສບຕິດທີ່ຮ້າຍແຮງນັ້ນ ແມ່ນສລັບຊັບຊ້ອນແລະໜ້າເປັນຫ່ວງກັບຜູ້ທີ່ຕິດນັ້ນ ຊຶ່ງມັນມີຂໍ້ມູນສແດງໃຫ້ເຫັນຢ່າງແຈ່ມແຈ້ງວ່າ ການມີຄວາມເຊື່ອໝັ້ນຕົນເອງຕ່ຳນັ້ນ ແມ່ນເປັນສິ່ງທີ່ສຳຄັນທີ່ຊ່ວຍໃຫ້ເກີດຂຶ້ນໄດ້. ດັ່ງດຽວກັນ, ມັນກໍເປັນ ຫລັກຖານກ່ຽວກັບດ້ານການປະພຶດຊຶ່ງຕ້ອງໄດ້ຢຸ່ນແປງຢ່າງໃຫຍ່ໃນຊີວິດນຶ່ງໆ. ຍິ່ງເປັນຄວາມຍາກລຳບາກຫລາຍເທົ່າໃດກໍຍິ່ງເປັນການເຮັດໃຫ້ເປັນການລົດຜ່ອນໃນສິ່ງທີ່ບໍ່ດີ ແລະກໍເພື່ອໃຫ້ໄດ້ຕາມສັນຍາທີ່ຍິ່ງໃຫຍ່ສຳລັບສົມປະໂຍຍດອັນຍາວນານ.

ໃນເມື່ອເວລາທີ່ພວກຊາວໜຸ່ມບໍ່ຍອມຮັບ ແລະບໍ່ຍິນຍັນກ່ຽວກັບທີ່ມາ ແລະສ່ວນສຳຄັນໃນການຕັດສິນໃຈນັ້ນ ເປັນຜົນເຮັດໃຫ້ພວກເຮົາເຈົ້າສ່ວນຫລາຍຕັດສິນໃຈໄປເຂົ້າແກ໊ງ. ຄົນເຮົາ ມີຄວາມຕ້ອງການ ຢາກຮູ້ເຮື່ອງລາວຂອງເຂົາເຈົ້າເອງ ເພື່ອທີ່ຈະສາມາດເຮັດໃຫ້ເຂົາເຈົ້າໄດ້ຮູ້ຈັກ ເຖິງຄວາມສຳເຮັດສ່ວນຕົວກ່ຽວກັບການເຮັດໃຫ້ມີຄວາມແຕກຕ່າງ. ໃນເມື່ອບໍ່ມີໂອກາດທີ່ພໍເປັນໄປໄດ້ຕໍ່ຄວາມພະຍາຍາມ ແລະການພົວພັນດັ່ງກ່າວນັ້ນແລ້ວ, ຈຶ່ງເຮັດໃຫ້ຄົນຜູ້ທີ່ຜິດຫວັງ ແລະໄຮ້ປະໂຫຍດນັ້ນມັກຈະຊອກຫາທາງທຳລາຍໃຫ້ແກ່ເຂົາເຈົ້າເອງ ທັງດ້ານສ່ວນຕົວ ແລະສັງຄົມ. ດັ່ງນັ້ນ, ພວກເຮົາຈຶ່ງຕ້ອງການສົ່ງເສີມ ແລະໃຫ້ໂອກາສ ແລະສະຖານທີ່ແກ່ທາງຄອບຄົວ ເພື່ອເຮັດໃຫ້ມີໂອກາດສຳລັບການສ້າງຄວາມປະພຶດໃນການເຊື່ອໝັ້ນຕົນເອງ ແລະຄວາມຮັບຜິດຊອບ.

ດັ່ງດຽວກັນ, ພວກເຮົາກໍຕ້ອງການ ການຝຶກອົບຮົມກ່ຽວກັບຄວາມເຊື່ອໝັ້ນຕົນເອງ ແລະຄວາມຮັບຜິດຊອບ ຊຶ່ງມັນເປັນພາກສ່ວນຂອງຣະບົບການຝຶກອົບຮົມອັນນຶ່ງຂອງຣັດ ກ່ຽວກັບການກະທຳຜິດຄະດີອາດຍາ. ການຮັບເອົາຄວາມຮັບຜິດຊອບສຳລັບຄວາມສຳຄັນຕ່າງໆຂອງການຕັດສິນໃຈ ແລະຄວາມປະພຶດຂອງຜູ້ໃດຜູ້ນຶ່ງນັ້ນແມ່ນພາກສ່ວນທີ່ສຳຄັນກ່ຽວກັບຄວາມເຊື່ອໝັ້ນຕົນເອງທີ່ສົມບູນແບບ. ພວກເຮົາຕ້ອງສົ່ງເສີມຣະບົບການປະຕິບັດກົດໝາຍໃນຄວາມຍຸຕິທັມໃຫ້ແກ່ບັນດາເຍົາວະຊົນເພື່ອເອົາທ່າທີແລະການລົງໂທດອັນເໝາະສົມຕໍ່ການກະທຳຜິດກົດໝາຍທຸກໆຢ່າງ. ຢຸ ງ ແຕ່ຜົນປະໂຫຍດຂອງຄອບຄົວຈາກການອະນຸຍາດລູກໆຂອງເຂົາເຈົ້າໃຫ້ມີປະສົບປະການຈາກຜົນຂອງພາກປະຕິບັດຕ່າງໆຂອງທາງເລືອກຕ່າງໆ ແລະການປະພຶດຂອງເຂົາເຈົ້າວຶ່ງໃນສັງຄົມກໍດັ່ງດຽວກັນ.

ໂດຍບໍ່ຄຳນຶ່ງເຖິງເຮື່ອງອາຍຸ, ເຊື້ຊາດ, ສາສນາ, ເພດ ຫລີເພດລ່ຳຫຼ່ຽ, ສະພາບແວດລ້ອມຢູ່ໃນບ້ານເຮືອນ, ຢູ່ໃນໂຮງຮຽນ, ສະຖານທີ່ເຮັດງານ, ແລະໃນທີ່ຊຸມຊົນ ແມ່ນເປັນບ່ອນສຳຄັນສຳລັບການອົບຮົມກ່ຽວກັບຄວາມເຊື່ອໝັ້ນຂອງຕົນເອງ. ນີ້ຄືຄວາມຮັບຜິດຊອບຕໍ່ສ່ວນຕົວ ແລະຕໍ່ສາທາຣະນະທີ່ພວກເຮົາຄວນຮູ້ຈັກ, ຮັບຮູ້ແລະພະຍາຍາມ ຫລີຮັບປະຕິບັດ. ທາງເລືອກຕໍ່ຄວາມເຊື່ອໝັ້ນໃນຕົວຂອງພວກເຮົາເອງນັ້ນ ກໍຄືການຕັດສິນໃຈເທື່ອສຸດທ້າຍສຳລັບພວກເຮົາແຕ່ລະຄົນ ຊຶ່ງມັນເປັນຄວາມຮັບຜິດຊອບສ່ວນຕົວຂອງໃຜຂອງລາວ ໂດຍບໍ່ເລືອກວ່າພື້ນຖານຂອງພວກເຮົານັ້ນຄືແນວໃດ.

ຄວາມເຊື່ອໝັ້ນຕົນເອງ ປຽບເໝືອນການເຂົ້າແຂ່ງຂັນປູກຈັກຊີນໃຫ້ແກ່ສັງຄົມ ຊຶ່ງມັນເປັນບາງຢ່າງທີ່ໃຫ້ພະລັງແກ່ພວກເຮົາ ເພື່ອຢູ່ຢ່າງມີຄວາມຮັບຜິດຊອບ ແລະເປັນການປູກເຊື້ອໃຫ້ແກ່ພວກເຮົາເອງ ເພື່ອຕໍ່ຕ້ານກັບການກໍ່ອາສຍະກັມ, ການລ່ວງລະເມີດ, ການຕິດຢາເສບຕິດ, ການຖືພາຂອງເດັກ, ການທໍລະມານຂົ່ມເຫັງເດັກ, ການອາສັຍຢູ່ໃນການສົ່ງເຄາະຍາວນານ ແລະບໍ່ໄດ້ຮັບການສຶກສາ. ການຂາດຄວາມເຊື່ອໝັ້ນຕົນເອງ ແມ່ນຖືວ່າເປັນຕົ້ນຕໍ ກ່ຽວກັບຄວາມອ່ອນແອຂອງສ່ວນຕົວ ແລະສັງຄົມເປັນສ່ວນຫລາຍທີ່ຄອຍຄົບກວນຣັດ ແລະປະເທດຊາດຂອງພວກເຮົາ ໃນຕອນທີ່ສັຕວັດທີ່ຊາວຈະຈົບສົ້ນລົງ.

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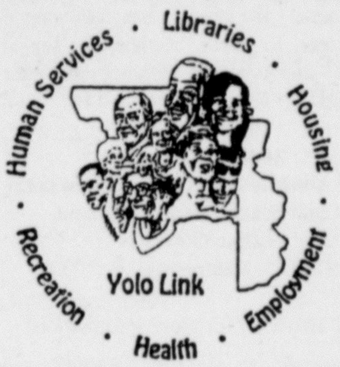

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Multicultural Mini-Conference is Successful

Nearly a hundred Latinos, Native Americans and African Americans gathered at the Winters Community Center on June 4 for the first area conference designed to make participants aware of the ties between Latino and Indigenous cultures.

"We wanted to bring some of Yolo County's adults and youths together to let them savor the flavor of cultures through our speakers, displays, and food," said Esperanza Sanchez, a conference organizer and Esparto's Yolo Unite Community Worker. "Dr. Francisco X. Alarcon and U.C.D. Medical School student, Pedro Rodriguez did an outstanding job at letting the participants know about the past and present status of Latino and Indigenous peoples in the Americas."

The next session is scheduled for fall. "This one will be more intense and longer," said PADRE president and conference coordinator, Lupe Quesada. "We're looking at Davis or Woodland for a two-day event".

Conferencia Multicultural Es Un Exito

Cerca de cien Latinos, Nativos Americanos y African Americanos se reunieron aquí en el Centro de la Comunidad de Winters el 4 de Junio en la primer conferencia designada para desarollar el conocimiento de el enlace cultural entre los Latinos y los Indigenas.

"Quizimos lograr que los adultos y los jovenes del condado de Yolo se reunieran para que saboriaran el savor de sus culturas atravez de nuestros participantes, faciladores, comidas y proyectos," dijo Esperanza Sanchez, una de las organizadoras de la conferencia y la trabajadora de la comunidad de Esparto. "El Dr. Francisco X. Alarcon y el estudiante de medicina de U.C.D., Pedro Rodriguez hicierón un trabajo magnífico en presentarle a los participantes unas lecturas y programa de transparencias que les dierón a saber del el fuerte enlace que existe entre los Latinos y los Indigenos de las Americas."

La siguiente conferencia está programada para el otoño.

"Esta conferencia será más intensa y más larga," dijo la presidenta del Comite PADRE del Yolo Housing y co-cordinadora de la conferencia, Lupe Quesada. "Posiblemente la hagamos en Woodland ó en Davis por dos días.

The doors we open and close each day, decide the lives we live.

Albert Schweitzer

I Am

By Marquita M. Miller

I am the dance step of the paintbrush singing.
I am the sculpture of the song.
I am the flame breath of words giving new life to paper.
Yes, I am the soul that never dies.
I am the creativity keeping my people
Alive.

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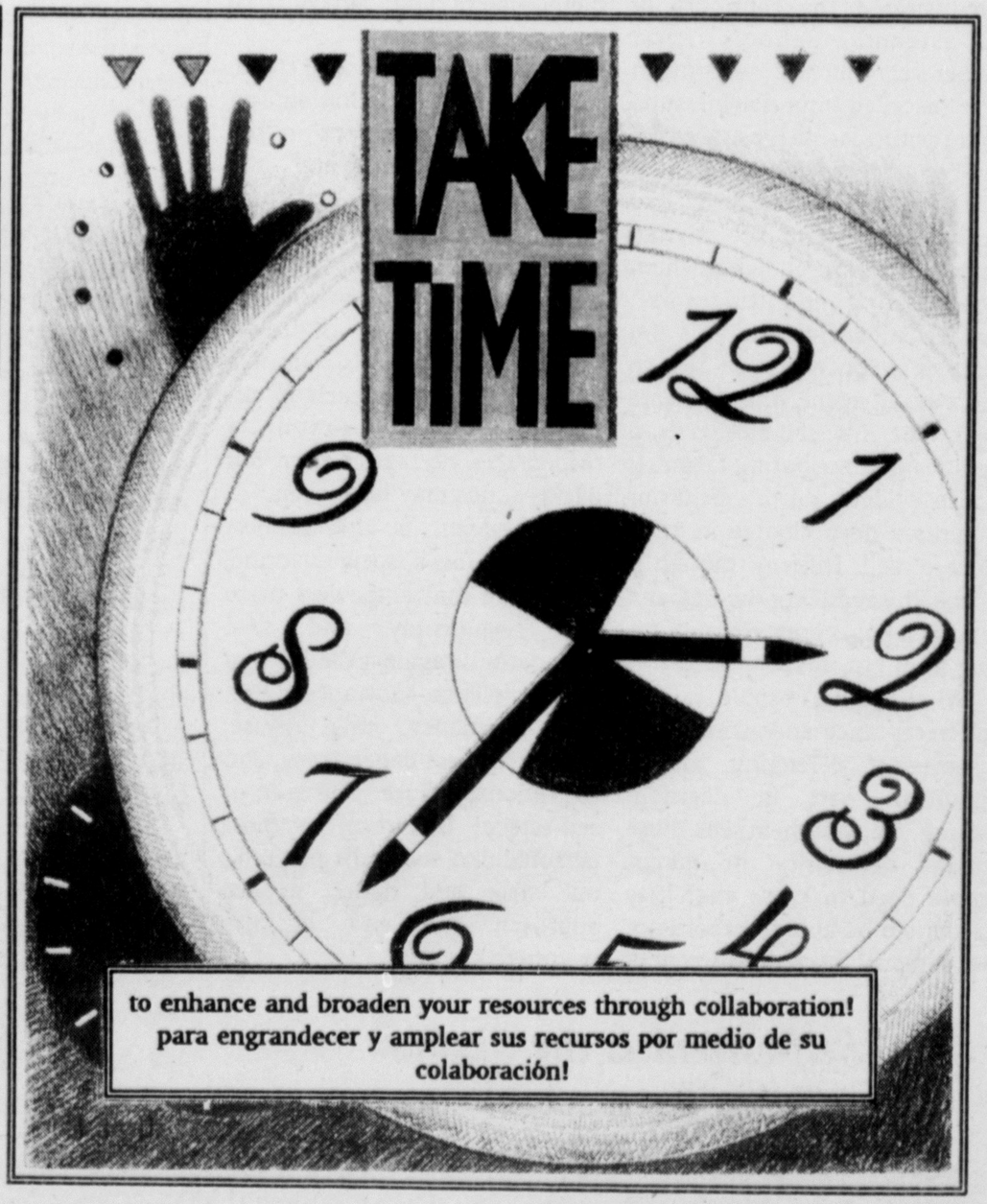
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By Small Leaps and Clear Boundaries: Recovery With a Holistic Twist

(First of a five-part series)

By Sandra Dolber-Smith, M.A., M.F.C.C.

"That is one function of a boundary, it separates an area of familiarity and safety from one of unfamiliarity and danger."
- Dr. Clyde W. Ford

Clear personal boundaries: Clear messages about what is acceptable. Distinct communication about what is not acceptable. Deliberate consideration for judgement calls and negotiation.

Clear personal boundaries reflect priorities about what you value in life. When personal boundaries are clear, your role in most situations is clear to others. More importantly, your role is clear to you. What is a boundary? "Boundary" is a geographic term meaning territory located within a defined limit. We borrow geographic terms to describe an internal personal territory that we carry with us. Boundaries are the beliefs, attitudes, feelings, and values that we use to determine our territory. Clear boundaries are the knowledge of the territory we see within ourselves. Clear limits are how we make those boundaries visible to others.

Some limits are socially agreed customs that vary from culture to culture. These limits include customs from how close people stand to talk to each other, to table manners. Other limits are more personal to individual people - distance acceptable to most people is too close for you; a napkin under the chin is simply the most sensible way to keep a shirt clean. Some individual boundaries are more compatible with socially established boundaries than others.

When you are clear about personal boundaries, you feel self-confident. You have a good idea of who you are, what you want, when to adjust expectations, where to be firm, and why your particular choices are important to you. When you feel confident you feel in control and it shows in your body - in the way you walk and hold yourself. It feels comfortable to know where you stand with another person and people who project confidence put others at ease.

The emphasis on creating boundaries may disturb those attracted by Zen teachings. Zen puts aside personal attachment and identity to become one with everything. This may be a fine practice for those who hold a firm idea of who they are, what they have, and what they value. But, if you are not yet clear about what you are holding onto, how do you know what to let go? Getting clear about your boundaries is a first step toward releasing them.

How do you get clear about personal boundaries? Obviously, there is more to it than raising a fence between your yard and your neighbor's. The method I present in this five-article series is the "WWWWWH Approach". WWWWWH stands for Who? What? When? Where? Why? and How? Answers to these five questions help to define factual information, emotional attitudes, belief systems, expectations, and motivation.

I will begin by clarifying the boundaries of this series. "Who" includes you, and me (see the brief biography at end of article). "What" is developing clear boundaries to improve relationships and decision-making. "When" is the quarterly distribution of Yolo Unite! "Where" is inserted with the five newspapers published in Yolo County. "Why" is at the request of a Yolo Unite staff member after attending a workshop I taught for a junior high mentors' program (sponsored by the Davis Community Council, a branch of Yolo Unite). She believes clarifying boundaries is equally valuable to people in everyday life.

And "HOW"? Each article contains a built-in "HOW" in the form a "self experiment". Readers who followed my last series, FEELING YOUR WAY, know that my approach to personal growth includes more than reading ideas - no matter how interesting or sensible those ideas sound. I encourage active participation that is vital to real change. I invite readers to explore the self-experiments to personally experience aspects of each topic.

The first experiment is a brief values clarification survey. As you answer these questions, you will think of many others. Answer those, too. The intention of this survey is to stimulate self-investigation about values unique to you.

INVESTIGATING VALUES

PURPOSE: To clarify personal values.
TIME: 20 minutes to a life time.
MATERIALS: Pencil, paper, quiet space, and uninterrupted time.

STEP ONE: Answer the following question as honestly as possible. The first thoughts that come to mind are often the most spontaneous. Use imagination and humor. Absurd and unlikely ideas often provide fertile ground for a serious sorting process.

STEP TWO: Jot down questions that this survey generates. Answer these, too. Questions that pop into your head often tell as much about yourself as the answer to those questions.

STEP THREE: Let the results of this survey bubble around as you move through the next few weeks. Are you thinking differently about choices you make? Are you responding differently to others or they to you?

WHO
1. Who would you most want to be like: Who is living today? From history? From fiction (a character from a book, movie, or television who was never a real person.)
2. Who would you choose as the ideal parents, siblings, mate from any of these categories?
3. Who would you most like to sit down and talk to from any of these categories?

WHAT
4. What would you most want to change about yourself, if you could?
5. What would you most want to change about human nature, if you could?
6. What would you most want to study or learn about, if you could?

WHEN
7. If you could choose any time in history, when would you most like to live?
8. When is your best or favorite time of day?
9. When is the time in your life you would most like to relive, if you could?

WHERE
10. Where in the world would you most like to visit or live in?
11. Where do you like to go to be alone? With other people?
12. Where would you like to die, if you are able to choose?

WHY
13. What are your reasons or motivations behind each of your above answers?
14. What qualities do the people in the "WHO" section have that made you choose them?

HOW
15. How will you let what you have learned from this exercise change your life?

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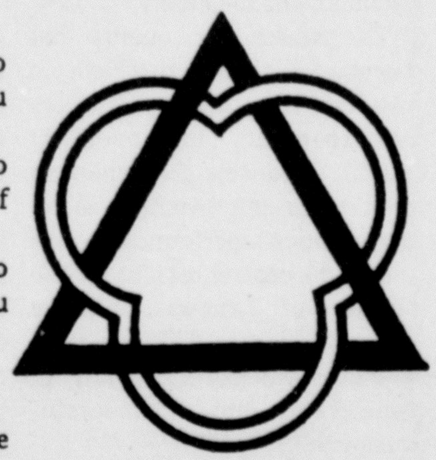

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WOODLAND

Douglass Junior High Wilderness Experience!

For 9 years the Douglass Junior High Wilderness Club has been giving kids the opportunity to experience the power of the outdoors!

Here at Point Reyes, one of the many trips they take throughout the year, students learn responsibility, cooperation, and team work with assistance from their peers.

They make new friends and build self-esteem in a safe and positive environment.

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A Quality Community is a Healthy Community

By Dave Stoebel

Quality. It may be difficult to define but we know it when we see it and certainly we want it for our communities. In Woodland, the Chamber of Commerce has taken the lead in promoting this same community commitment to Quality.

The search for quality has become a central principle in modern business. Quality Management Improvement (QMI), a concept for achieving continuous improvement in an organization's performance, was one of the central reasons for the success of Japanese industry after World War II. It is now a guiding principle for many of America's most successful businesses.

QMI works by involving all members of an organization in working together to continuously improve the way the organization produces its product or service.

"OK" you say, "That sounds good for making toasters, but what has it got to do with preventing substance abuse or keeping kids out of gangs"?

The answer is EVERYTHING. Communities are themselves organizations composed of neighborhoods, schools, churches, businesses, government and many other elements. Those elements must work together to not only solve problems but also to prevent them before they happen.

This is why communities are beginning to apply the same QMI ideas and principles being used in business to community services from such diverse departments as law enforcement to trash collection.

In Madison, Wisconsin recently, city police shot and killed a man who came out of his apartment firing a gun indiscriminately. It's a story we have heard time and again in the news. Usually the story follow-up goes like this: The police collect the man's body and leave. And a few more law abiding neighborhood residents, frightened by the continuing violence, leave with them, thereby contributing to the neighborhood's decline.

In Madison, however, the city government, including the police department has an ongoing QMI process. Since part of seeking Quality is to promote communication between members of an organization (in this case the police) and the customer (Madison's citizen's), the police immediately began going door-to-door talking with residents, telling them about the situation and inviting them to a neighborhood gathering the next day.

At the gathering the officers facilitated a dialogue with the residents. People expressed their fears and pain. Some cried and threatened to leave, others comforted them and asked them to stay. In the end all agreed that they were glad to live in a community where the police cared about them.

Events like this don't just happen. They are the result of a community's long term investment in the ideas of quality management and improvement. That investment includes promoting partnerships within the community not only between the police and the citizens, but between all levels of city government, churches, schools, businesses and neighborhoods. This effort to create and promote a "quality" community comes from a long term commitment by all concerned to making the community a place where people care about one another.

Last March, the Chamber's Business and Education QMI Sub-committee held an informational seminar attended by over 50 business people, educators and government officials.

The participant's response to that seminar was to ask for more. More information on QMI, more opportunities to talk to peers about it and more avenues for using QMI to improve the quality of life in Woodland. As a result of that demand, the Chamber will hold a follow-up event from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 12 at the Yolo County Office of Education, 1240 Harter Avenue in Woodland.

Participants will learn more about QMI and will be divided three Community Quality Teams to create a QMI Support Network, a QMI Teamwork Training Committee and a Community Quality Action Team designed to bring people together to work on community problems.

To register, call the Woodland Chamber of Commerce at 662-7327. For more information about the program, contact Chris Manzer at 668-5732 or Dave Stoebel at 757-5520.

WOODLAND

Kolors

Youth teaching youth through theater! Kolors is a peer education program developed by Pat Dumais, Woodland High School Nurse and Staci Anderson, CommuniCare Health Educator. They felt that youth would be more interested in listening to a peer theater group than to a group of adults.

Travelling all over Yolo County, the students perform for junior high and elementary schools. The skits written and directed by their students dramatize the peer pressures faced by teens and range from drugs and alcohol, smoking, and gangs, to relationships, sex and pregnancy. As realistic as possible without being moralistic, they let other youth know that they can choose the positive choices they face in these issues.

For more information, contact Staci Anderson at CommuniCare Health Centers, Davis Community Clinic site at 758-2060.

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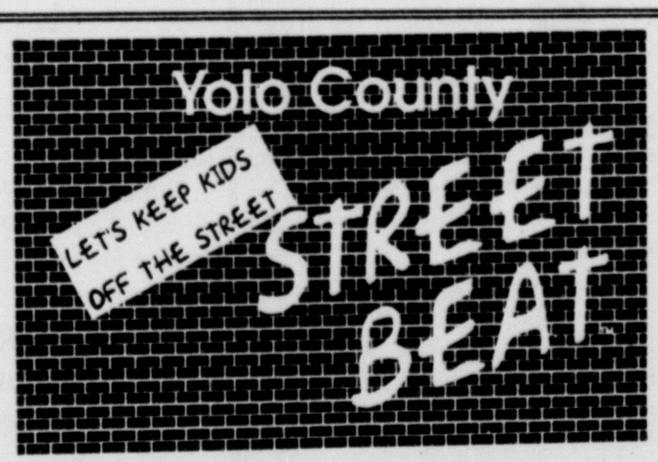
Too often we underestimate the power of a touch, a smile, a kind word, a listening ear, an honest compliment, or the smallest act of caring, all of which have the potential to turn a life around.

Dr. Leo Buscaglia

Shadow in My House

By Allison M. Henderson

I carefully creep up the stairs
Less I should wake him, then he'll scare
As I reach the top, I look back down
In case he may be hiding around
I silently step down the hall
And make sure of everything I saw
I turn to my room and look around
He may be hiding on the ground
I turn off the light and run to my bed
Then I pull the covers up over my head
Under my covers up over my head
Under my covers I tremble with fear
Is the Shadow coming near?
When will this end? Soon?
And, as I think,
I look up at the full, bright moon.



Street Beat is a membership card and a directory for savings of up to 50% on dining, entertainment, goods and services available from local businesses. To purchase your very own **Street Beat** card, call **Friday Night Live at 666-8659**. This purchase helps to support their efforts and programs for teens and young adults which help prevent the use of alcohol, drugs, and tobacco.

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WORKPLACE

Drug Abuse Treatment Helps.

Treatment works, even for serious drug abusers.

One research study showed that more than 60% of drug abusers were still off illegal narcotics 5 years after treatment ends.

Dwayne D. Simpson, "National Treatment System Evaluation Based on the Drug Abuse Reporting Program (DARP) Followup Research," Drug Abuse Treatment: Evaluation, Strategies, Progress, and Prospects, (1984):35.

The benefits of drug abuse treatment to society far outweigh the cost of treatment.

A recent study shows that for every $1 invested in treatment programs, tax-paying citizens enjoy a $7 return in the reduction of drug-related costs. Savings are measured in the decrease of drug-related crime, criminal justice costs, and theft. The increased workplace productivity of a graduate is a bonus not included in this savings figure.

Robert L. Hubbard, et.al., Drug Abuse Treatment, Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, (1989): 166.

Treatment is more appropriate and often less expensive than incarceration for many people who abuse drugs.

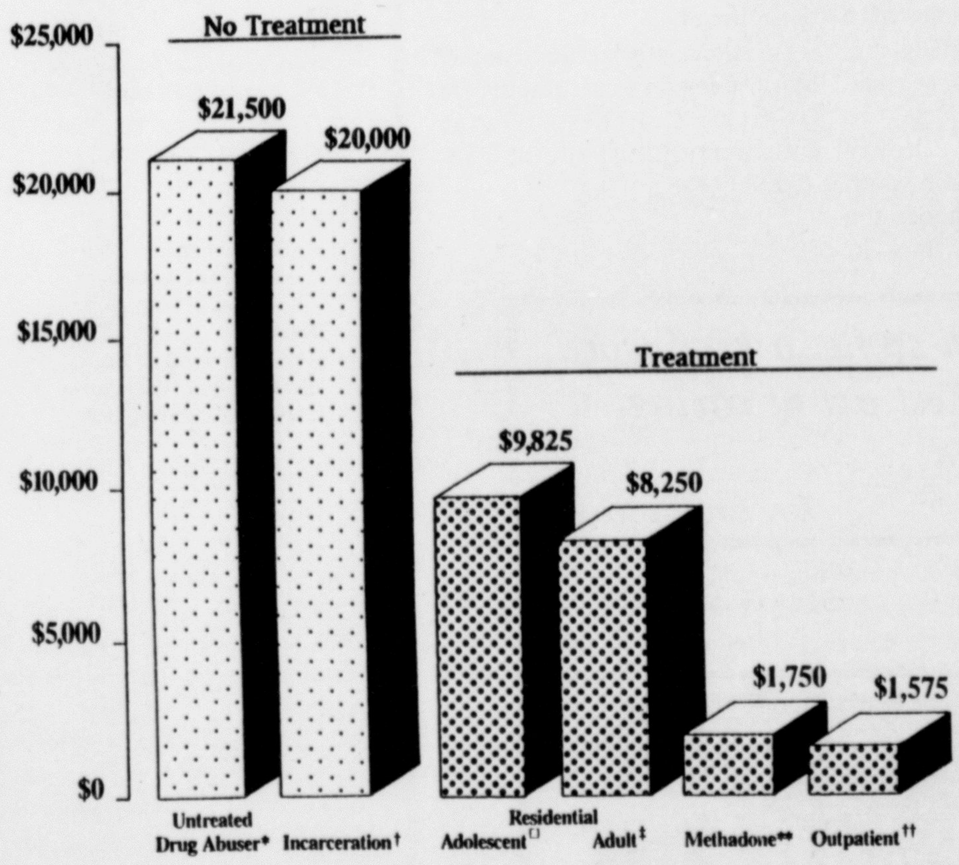
Not only is good treatment considered by experts to be more effective at reducing drug abuse, but the cost of residential treatment is less than half of the cost of incarceration. Outpatient treatment can cost society only 1/10 as much as incarceration.

Treatment reduces the demand for drugs.

Drug treatment is even successful with people with the most serious addiction problems. After treatment, recovering addicts are less likely to be involved in crime and more likely to be employed; as employees, they pay more taxes and use fewer social services, helping reduce the overall business tax burden.

National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors, "Treatment Works," (March 1990): V, VI.

Compare the Costs.



All costs are for a 6-Month Period, Per Person.

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Average treatment costs for adult residential drug-free treatment range from $6,500 - $10,000.
Gerstein 188. Average outpatient methadone treatment costs range from $1,500 - $2,000.
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Cost Savings of Employee Assistance Programs

- **OHIO BELL,** with 24,000 employees saves $4 million annually with a recovery rate of 60 % from its alcoholism program, alone.
- **EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY** that for every $1 of treatment cost incurred by the **Emotional Health Program,** there was a $3 return in increased productivity.
- **UNITED AIRLINES** EAP has estimated that it has a $16.95 return for every dollar invested in employee assistance.
- **PHILLIPS PETROLEUM** claims an $8 million annual savings from reduced sick leave and accidents and increased productivity as direct result of EAP services.
- **ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL** in Ogden, Utah estimated that is saved $28,000 in turn-over and replacement costs, in the first two years of its "**helping hand**" employee assistance program.
- **WAUSAN INSURANCE COMPANY** retained 76% of its employees who were in jeopardy of termination and referred to EAP services.
- **THE FEDERAL RAILWAY ADMINISTRATION** revealed that grievance procedures cost $1,050 per dismissed employee, whereas the cost per rehabilitated employee was $840.
- **KELSEY HAYES CENTER for COUNSELING & GUIDANCE** tracked 58 plant workers involoved in an EAP program and documented, in one year's time, a recovery of 18,325 work hours -- an average of 316 hours per employee.

EDITORIAL

YOLO UNITE COMMUNITY SURVEY

Yolo Unite is committed to preventing substance abuse, crime, teen pregnancy, and other youth problems in Yolo County. We do that by publishing this newspaper and by conducting programs in the community. As part of our ongoing commitment to quality, we need your feedback about this newspaper and about the work we do in the community. Please take a few minutes to fill out and return this survey. If you do, we will send you one of the gifts listed below as a way of saying thank you. You can send your completed survey to us at Yolo Unite, 600 A Street, Davis, CA 95616 or you can fax it to us at (916) 757-5523. **First, some questions about the newspaper, Yolo Unite!**

1. Have you read previous issues of this newspaper?

   [] Yes, several
   [] Yes, one or two
   [] No, this is the first issue I have read

2. How did you receive this issue of Yolo Unite!?

   [] Insert in Newspaper
   [] Hospital/Medical Office
   [] School
   [] Local Library
   [] Grocery Store
   [] Treatment Center
   [] City/County Government Office
   [] Other _____

3. What do you find most useful, interesting, and worth reading in Yolo Unite!?

   [] Articles on personal experiences/anecdotes
   [] Articles on youth activities
   [] Information on Yolo Unite activities
   [] Information about how to get help/identify substance abuse problems
   [] Community information
   [] Poetry/Creative Writing
   [] Success stories
   [] Art and graphics
   [] Reprints from government studies
   [] Editorial page
   [] Other _____

4. What would you like to see more of?

   [] Articles on personal experience/anecdotes
   [] Articles on youth activities
   [] Information on Yolo Unite activities
   [] Information about where to get substance abuse help
   [] Community information
   [] Poetry/Creative Writing
   [] Success stories
   [] Art and Graphics
   [] Reprints from government studies
   [] Editorial comments/letters to the editor
   [] Articles about specific communities/cultures
      Which communities/culture? _____
   [] Information in other languages
      Which languages? _____
   [] Other suggestions? _____

Now some questions about our organization.

5. How have you heard about the Yolo Unite organization?

   [] Haven't heard of
   [] Participated in program.
      Which program? _____
   [] Met with staff
   [] Read Yolo Unite! newspaper insert
   [] Attended Yolo Unite events.
      Please name: _____
   [] From other organizations.
      Please name: _____
   [] Read about it in local newspaper
   [] From a friend
   [] Other. Please indicate: _____

6. If you have participated in a Yolo Unite program or event, how would you rate the experience on a scale of 1 to 10, 10 being the best?

   poor 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 good

7. Yolo Unite's mission statement is: "To create a community environment where all youth value and are involved in service to the community." How important is it to you to have an organization in Yolo County with this purpose?

   [] Not important
   [] Somewhat important
   [] Important
   [] Very important

8. Are you willing to participate in some way to help make Yolo County a place where all youths can grow to be healthy, competent adults who value and are involved in service to the community? If so, how?
   [] Volunteer as a mentor or tutor.
   [] Volunteer to work in a youth sports program.
   [] Volunteer as a leader in a Youth Club or other activity.
   [] Donate money to a youth program or activity.
   [] I have an idea for a new youth program and would like help in doing it. If you check this, please put your name, address and telephone number in the spaces provided at the bottom of this survey.
   [] Don't want to participate.

9. What is your age?

   [] Under 18
   [] 18-24
   [] 25-34
   [] 35-44
   [] 45-54
   [] 55-64
   [] 65 or over

10. What is your marital status?

    [] Single
    [] Single with children
    [] Married with children
    [] Married
    [] Widowed

11. What is your sex?

    [] Female
    [] Male

12. What is your total household income before taxes?

    [] Under $15,000
    [] $25,000-49,999
    [] $75,000-99,999
    [] $15,000-24,999
    [] $50,000-74,999
    [] $100,000 +

13. What is the level of education completed?

    [] Grade school
    [] High school grad.
    [] Some high school
    [] College grad.
    [] College
    [] Post grad. study

14. Which of the following best describes your ethnicity?

    [] Caucasian/White
    [] African American
    [] Southeast Asian
    [] Native American
    [] Hispanic
    [] Asian
    [] Other: _____

Here is my feedback. Please send the following gift:

[] A Yolo Unite Baseball Cap
[] A Yolo Unite Coffee Mug
[] A Yolo Unite Tote Bag
[] You don't need to send me a gift.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City, State, Zip: _____
Telephone Number: _____

EDITORIAL

Prevention*WORKS!*

Keep up the great work!!

recovery happens

It is the steady progression that leads to breakthrough.
La persistencia es lo que lleva al descubrimiento.

Alcohol & Tobacco Use is Declining!!

State of California Board of Equalization Report
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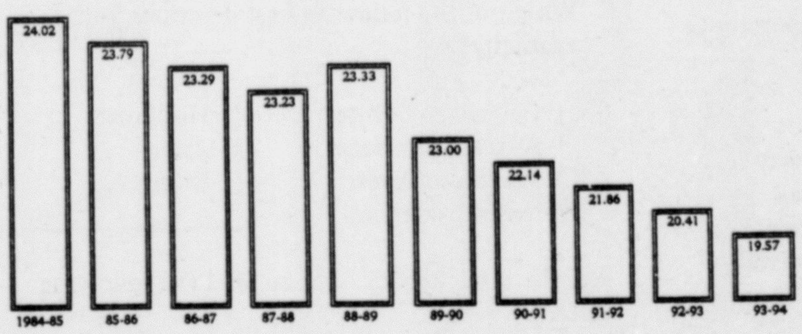
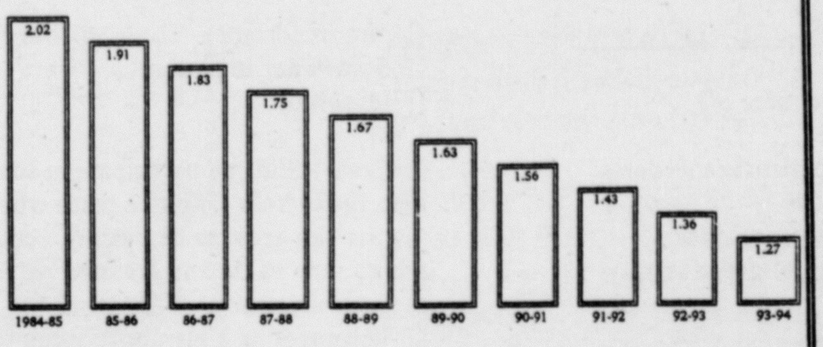


Per Capita Beer Consumption (in gallons)



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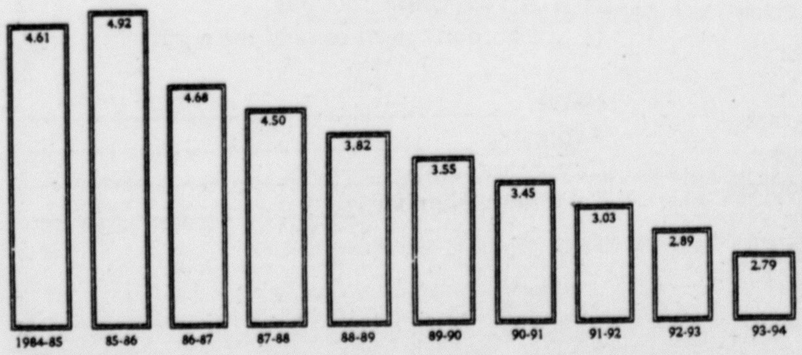

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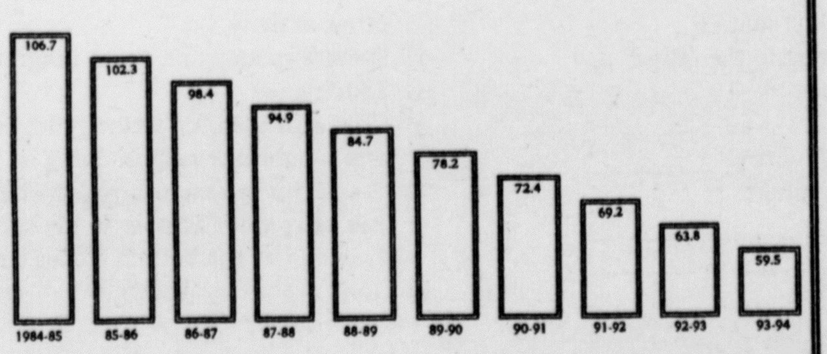

Per Capita Cigarette Usage (in packs)

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